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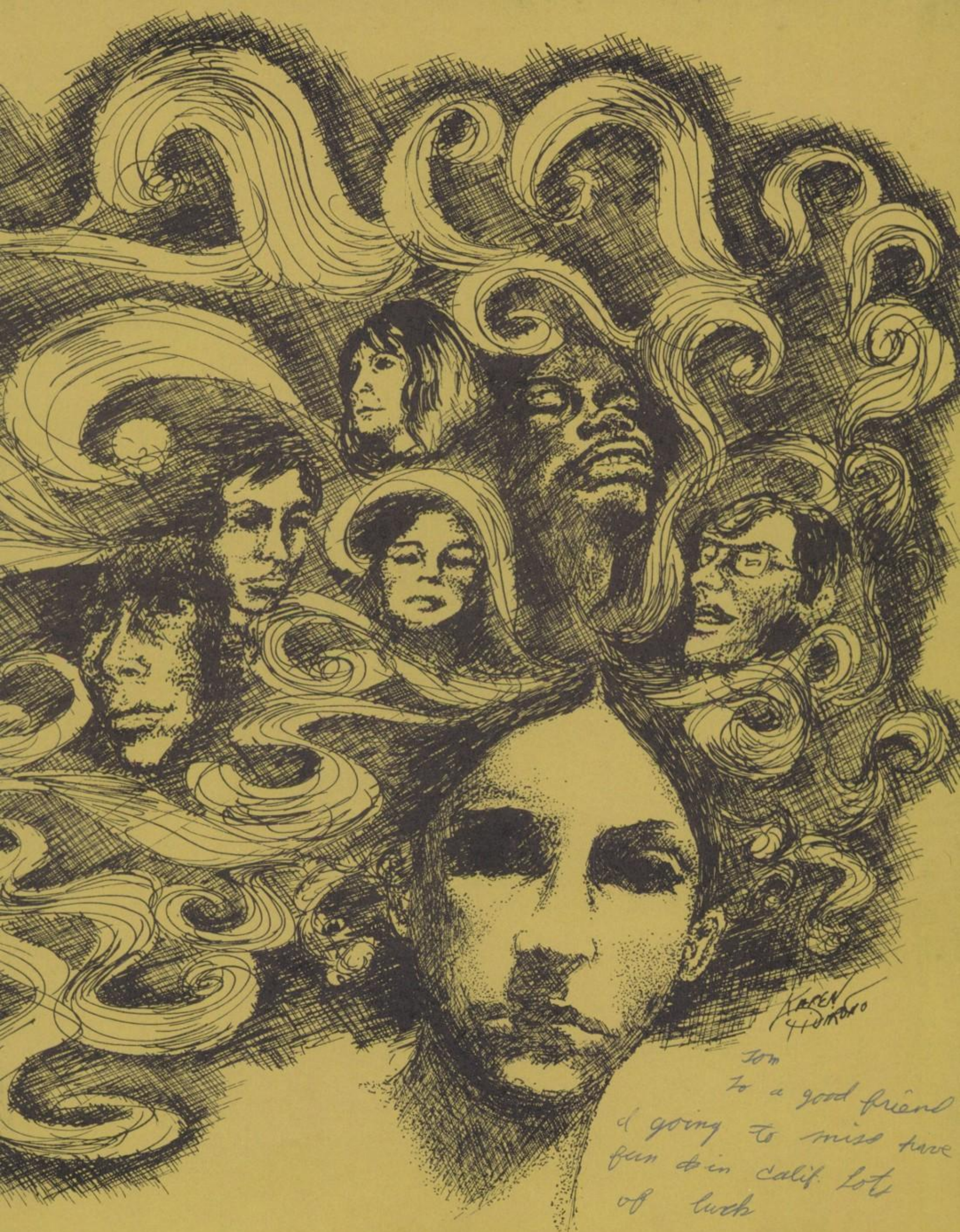
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Tom Croft





Tom
To a good friend
I going to miss have
fun & in Calif. Lots
of luck

Wendell

Don't
you are
a really nice
kid. Remember those
grade the school days a fun
weren't they. Have a fun
summer O.K. Good Luck

always

Pam

"72"

Rules

KI-AH-YU

BEARS!



*Tahoma High School
Maple Valley, Washington*

Wish it's been
a long great year. You
just stay that way. You
said your moving to Sunday
girls. You take it easy on the
10 years from now.
you the best of luck.
Sincerely,
Wendy Nelson



Well good
 made of this
 year. Good luck
 next year where ever
 you will be.
 See ya
 Brian



Hi Tom
 Its been along time we've
 know each other and all
 really miss seeing you
 back around here next
 year. Have fun in Calif.

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Paula
 Bob

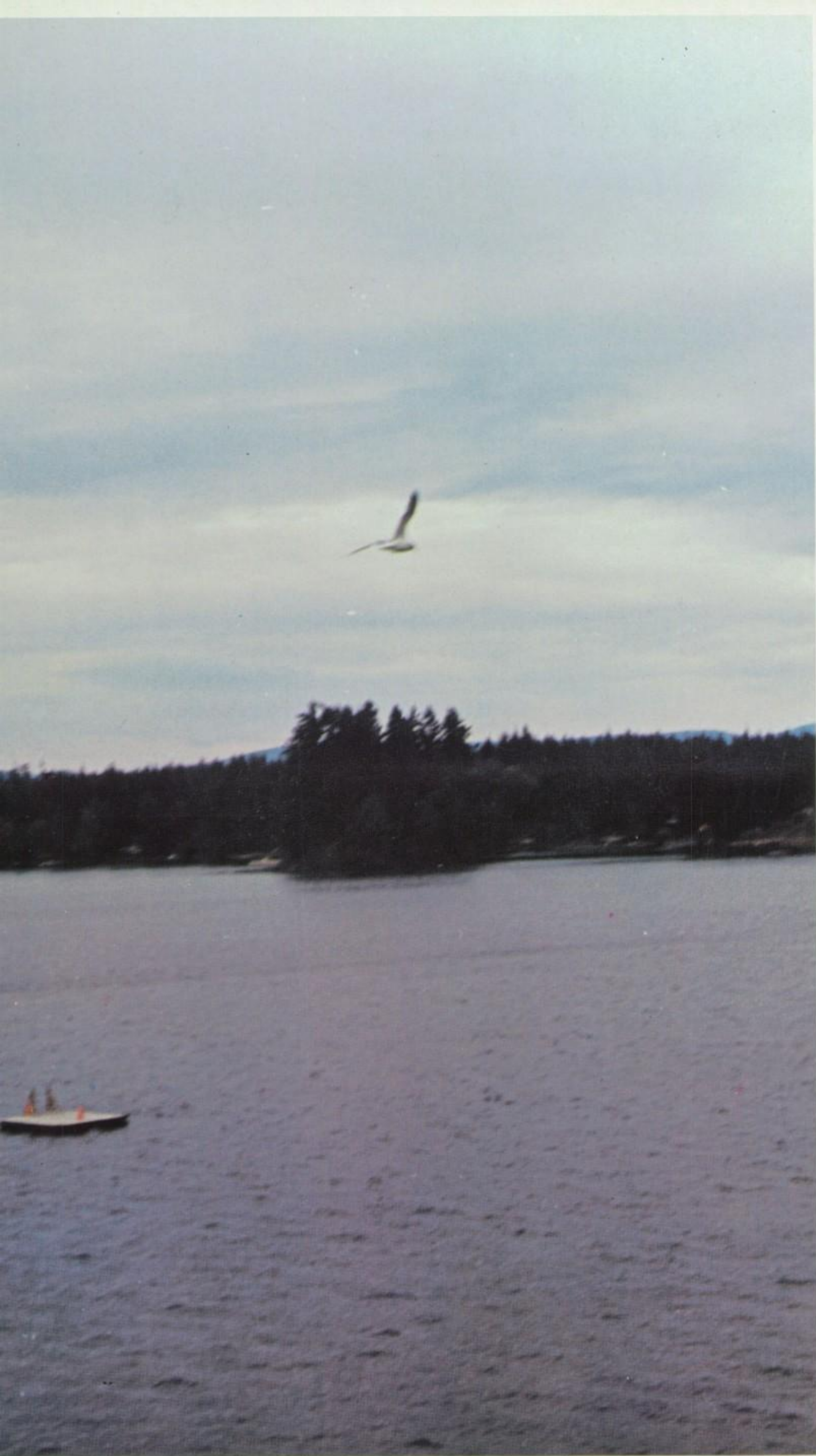
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Hi Tom,
 Be a good tyke and
 enjoy your summer.
 Join me in a class
 next year.
 R. Lino

*You can make the mountains ring
Or make the angels cry*



*Though the bird is on the wing
And you may not know why*





*Some may come
And some may go . . .*

We will surely pass





*We are but a moment's sunlight
Fading in the grass*

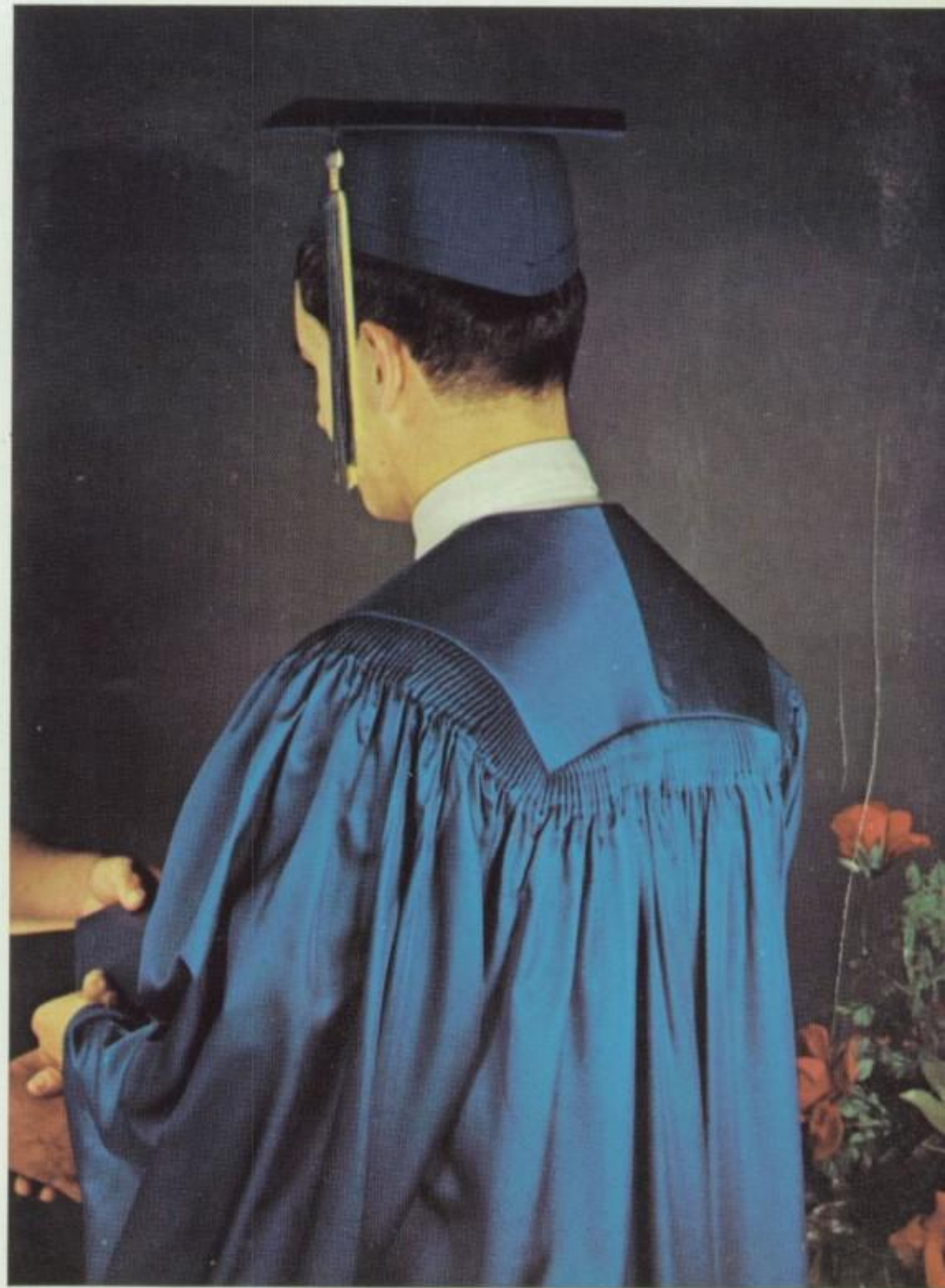
*If you hear the song I sing
You will understand*



*You hold the key
It's in you*



*love and fear
sembling hand*



*Just one key unlocks them both
It's there at your command*

C. Powers





ACADEMICS

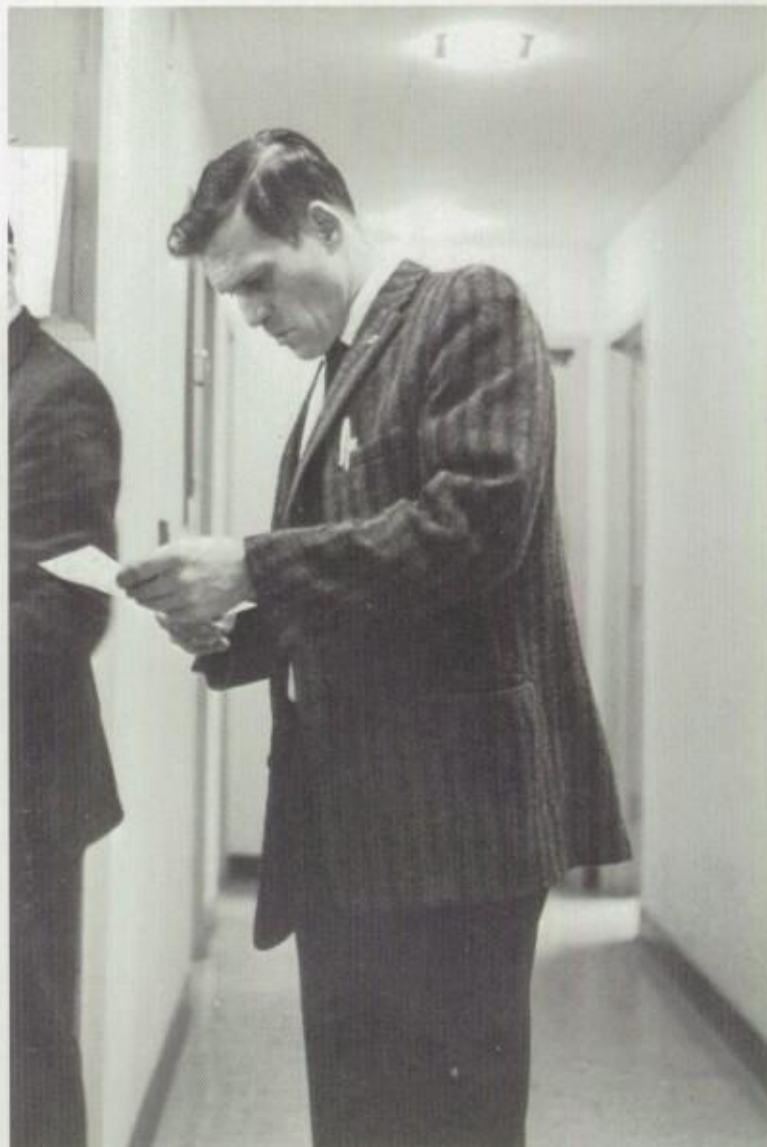
⊕ A COOL FROM
An even cooler One
And Remember CHEV'S 60

⊕ With
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*To teach is priceless
for knowledge lingers eternally*



ABOVE: Mr. Richard Finnigan, assistant superintendent and Mrs. Carole McKnight, secretary.



ABOVE: Mr. Charles D. Campbell, principal.



ABOVE: Mrs. Violet Philips, office secretary.

Unity

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Linda Therou, counselor.

BELOW: Mr. Pete Ryan, counselor.





ABOVE: Mr. Lyman Stamper, superintendent.



ABOVE: Mr. Alex Wasisco, vice principal.

Maintained By Administrators

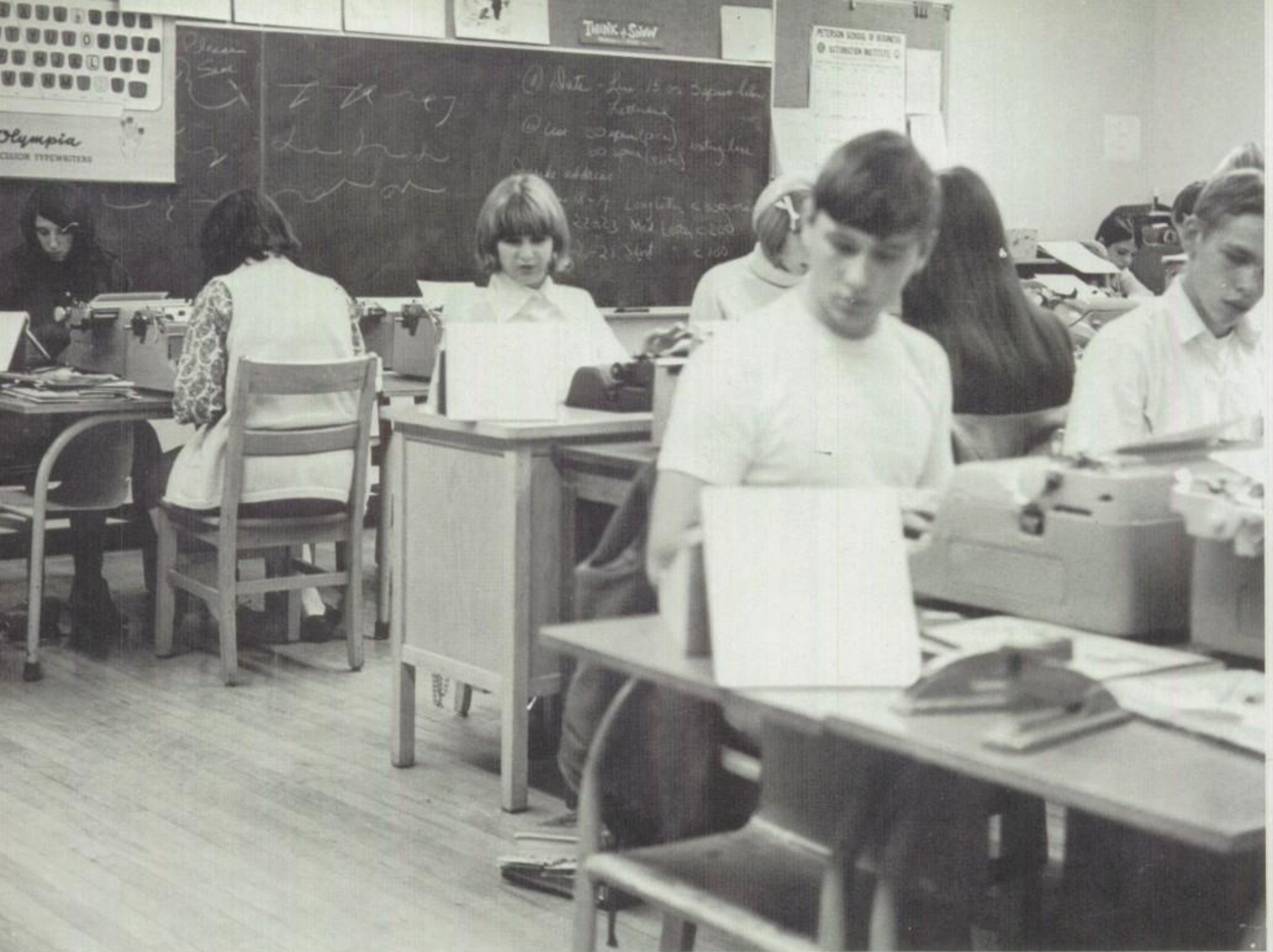


The policy-making sector of any high school, although sometimes controversial, is an absolutely vital part of the school.

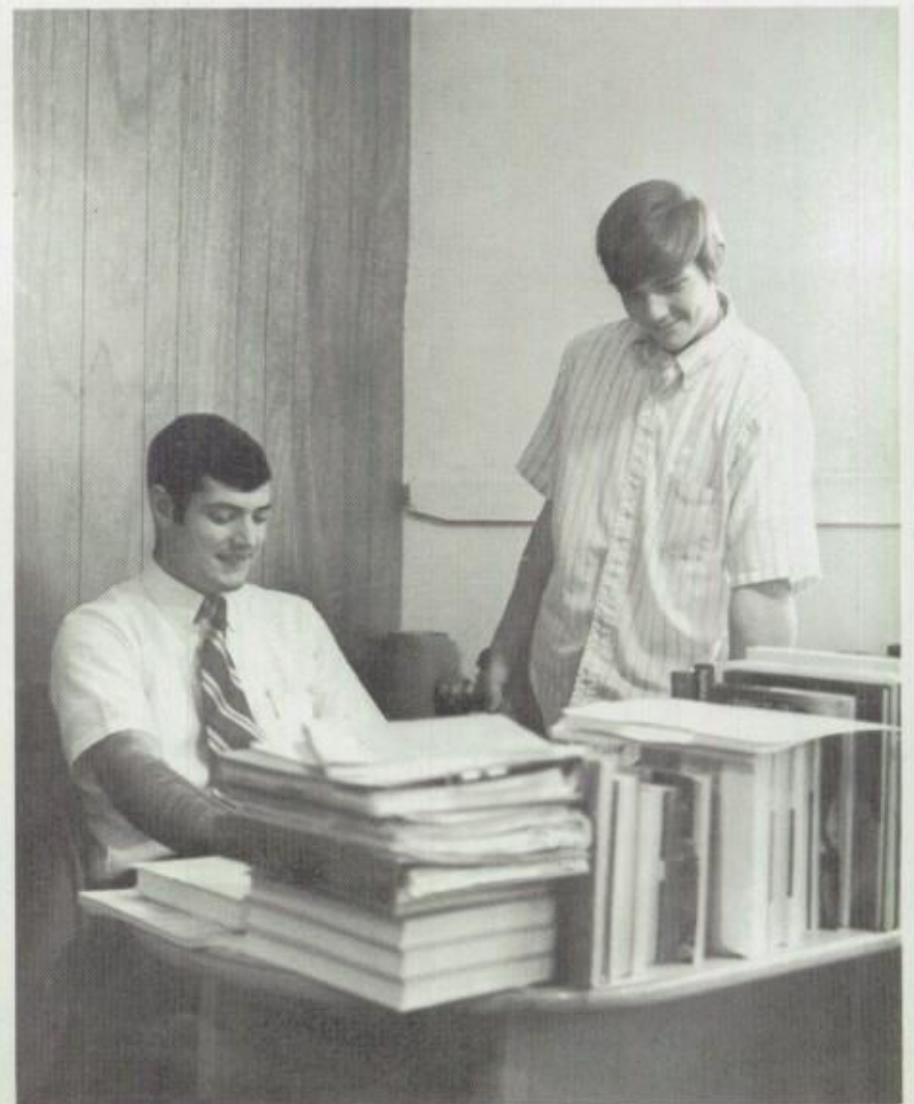
The noble crusade to achieve a perfect balance between students and school policy at Tahoma High School was led by principal Charles D. Campbell and vice principal Alex Wasisco.

LEFT: Mrs. Freda Law, Mrs. Marion Grant, Mrs. Rose Gentry, secretaries, RIGHT: Mrs. Nettie Belleman, attendance.



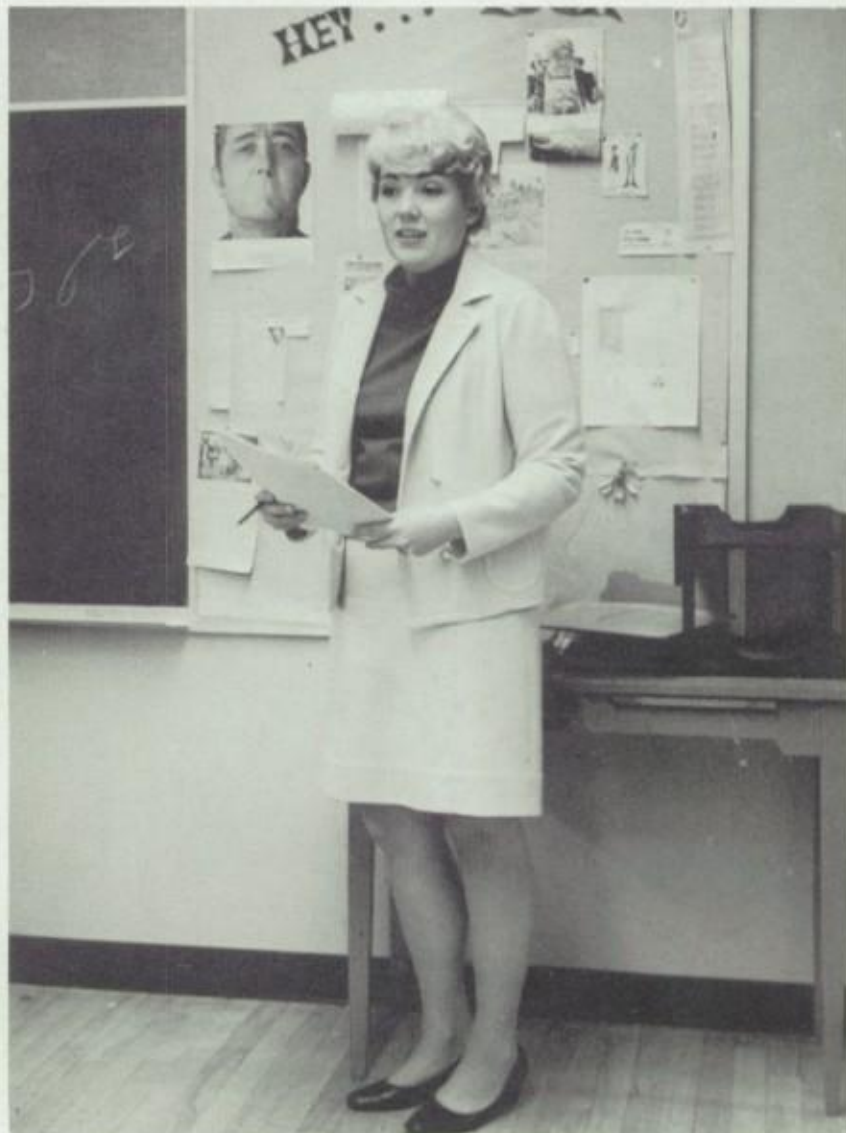


ABOVE: Racing with the clock, beginning typists bear the tension of an important time write.
 BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Leslie Scott, personal typing. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. David Dore, bookkeeping.





ABOVE: Mr. Lonnie Butz, typing I.



ABOVE: Mrs. Carol Dreger, shorthand, office practice, typing I and II.

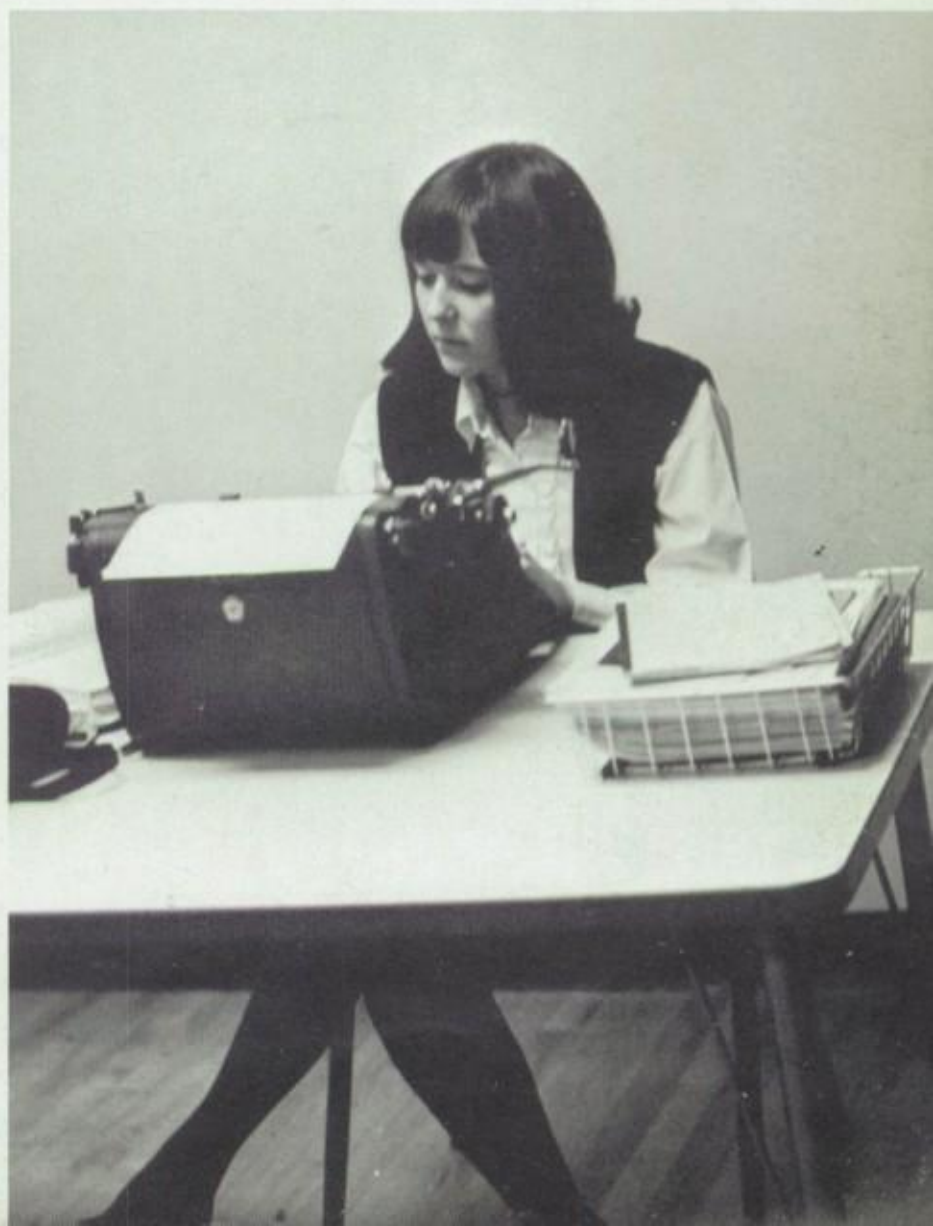
New Course Benefits Students

Tolerating the stress of daily time writes and the endless struggle for perfection, students gradually work their way into the business world.

This year business education has been expanded. In addition to basic typing, personal typing was offered. This new course, taught by Mrs. Leslie Scott, involved the typing of letters and themes. Students found that this class was useful in their schoolwork.

Other areas of business education included shorthand, bookkeeping, and office practice which prepared students for a future in many careers.

RIGHT: Using skills acquired in typing class, Sally Thompson helps out in the counselors' office.





ABOVE: Deep in thought, potential artists ponder the difficulties of recreating their subject on paper.

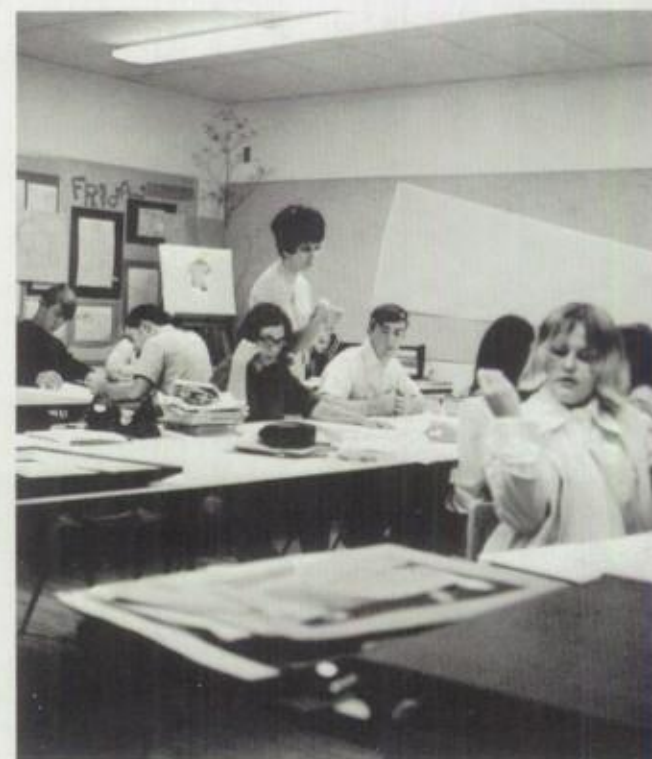
Future Rembrandts Learn The Arts



The Art Department, headed by Mrs. Bradley and aided by cadet teacher, Mrs. Stone, provided the student body with posters, announcements, and advertisements for school activities.

In addition to actual artwork, both talented and inexperienced students studied the history of art.

Most of their time, however, was devoted to the brush and the pen, producing countless drawings and paintings, which appeared throughout the school.



ABOVE: Mrs. Stone, cadet art teacher.

LEFT: Mrs. Bradley instructs Jim Tatarek in the finer points of drawing.



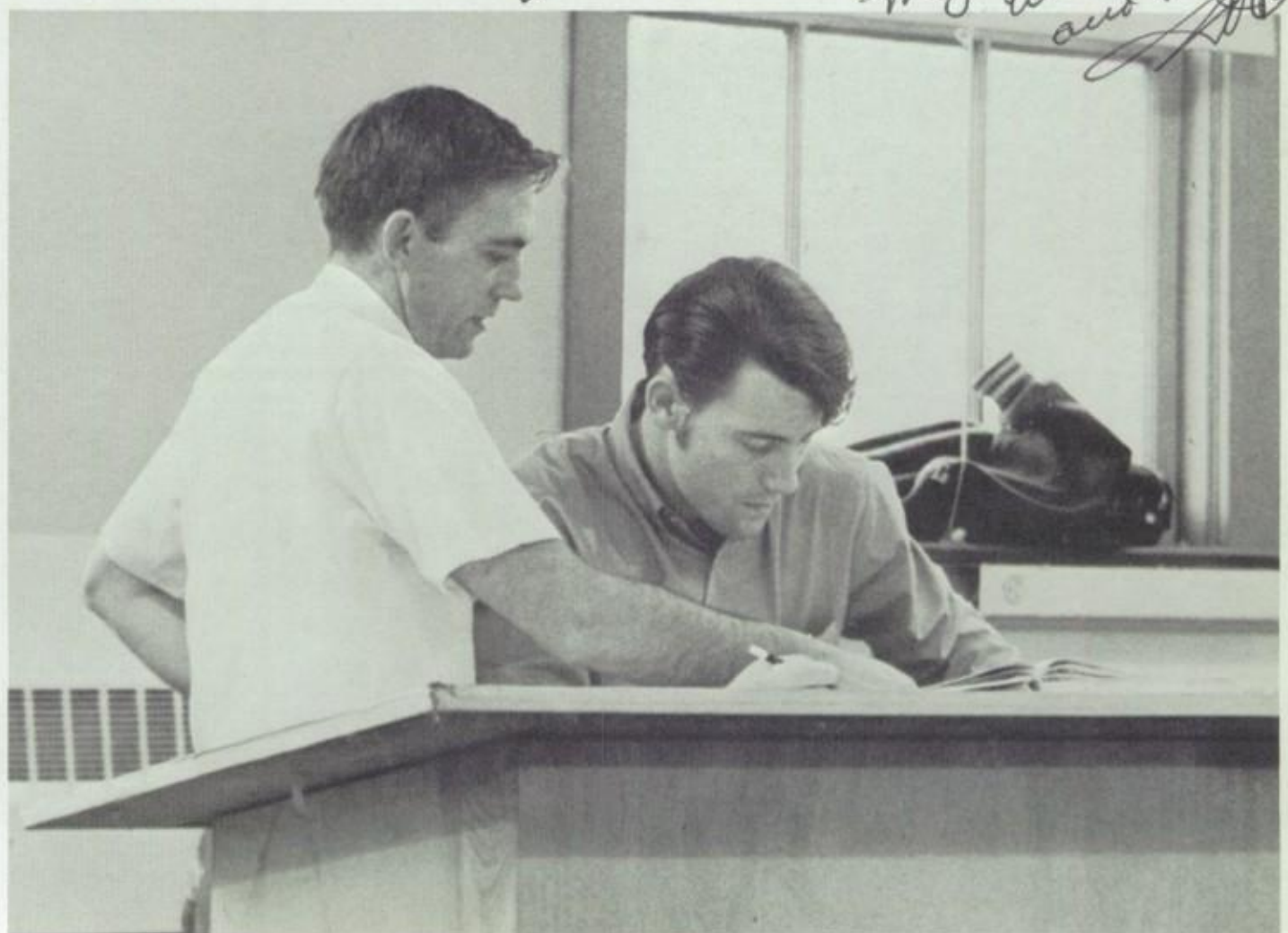
LEFT: John Burlingame works intently on a mechanical drawing project. ABOVE: Mr. Frank Wessel, Metals and Wood I. BELOW: Mr. Dan Tollefson, Wood II and III and Drawing I and II.

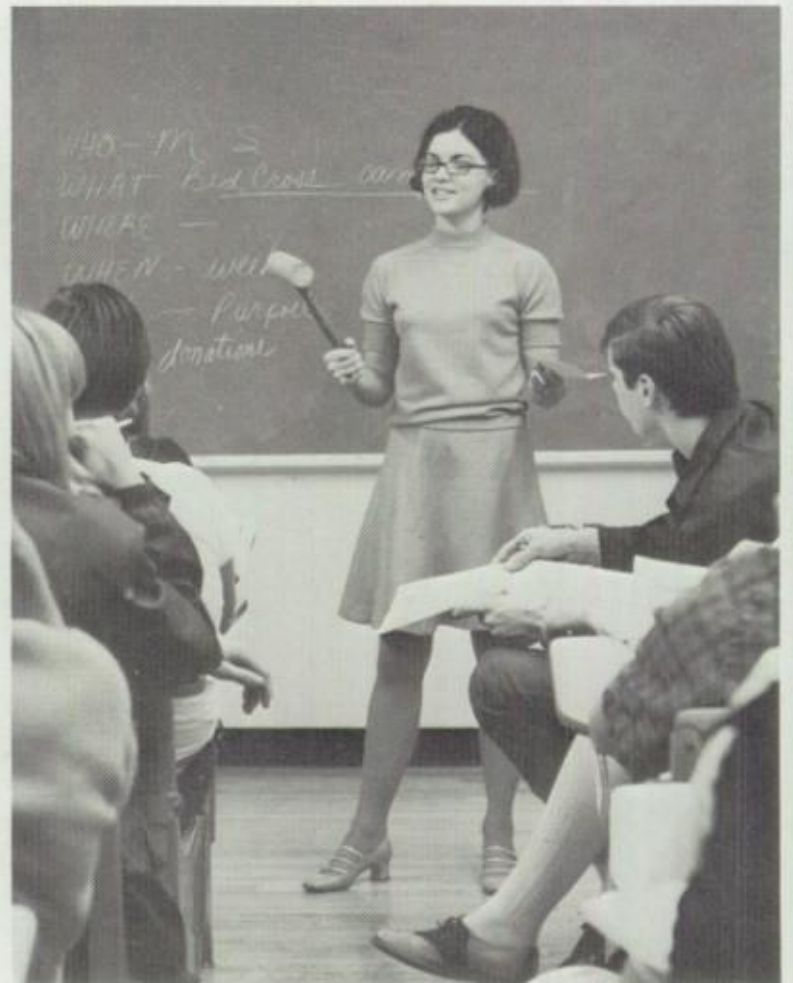
Students Learn Useful Skills

*Good luck to you
in the future and
may you be blessed
with success
and happiness*
Dan

Many useful skills are taught in the Industrial Arts Department. Wood and metal shops develop fumbling fingers into trained and dedicated hands.

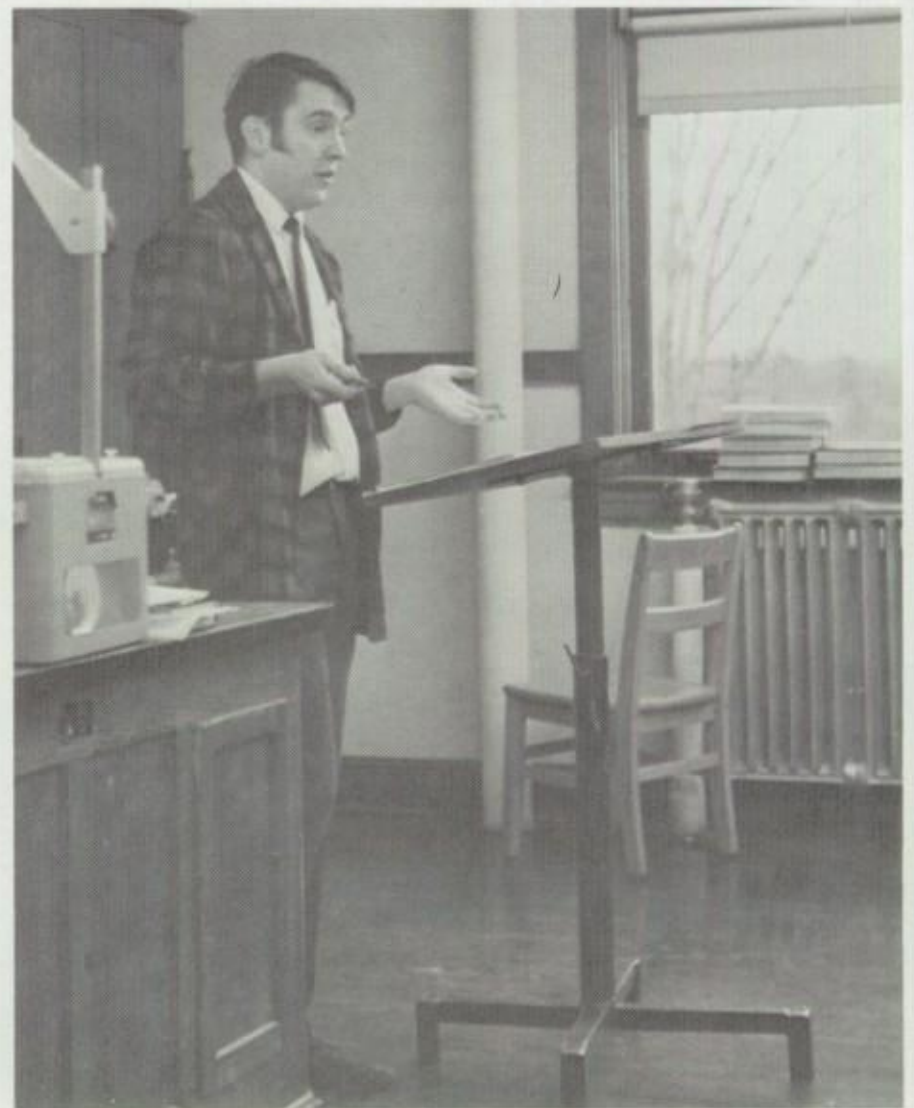
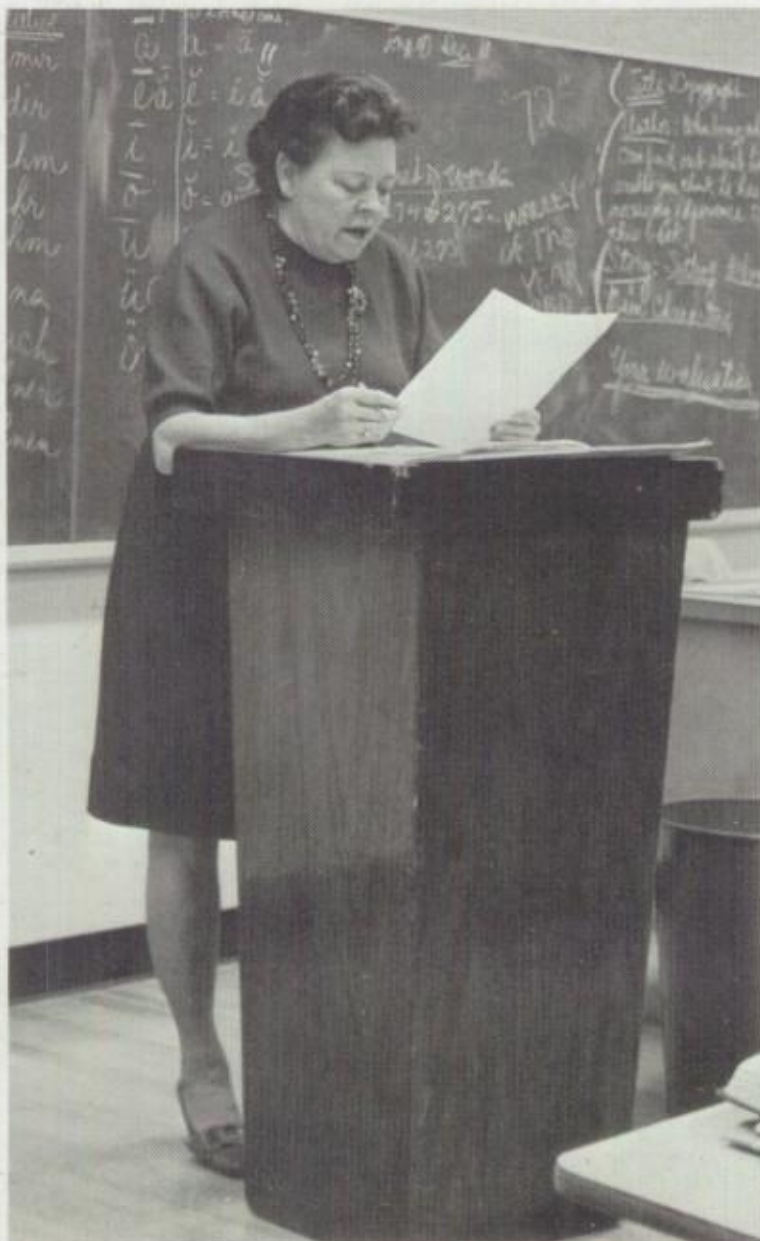
Boys weren't the only ones who took Mechanical Drawing. A few daring girls enrolled in the class in order to learn these skills. The boys' reaction to the additions seemed to be favorable.





ABOVE LEFT: Mrs Leslie Scott, Business English, Vocational English, Modern Novel, Speech, and English Literature. ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Lynda Osborne, Journalism I and II and Graphics. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Harriet Judge, German I and II and English 10. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Gerald Gates, American Literature, Creative Writing, Advanced Composition, Satire, English 10, and Debate.

Variety Adds Interest





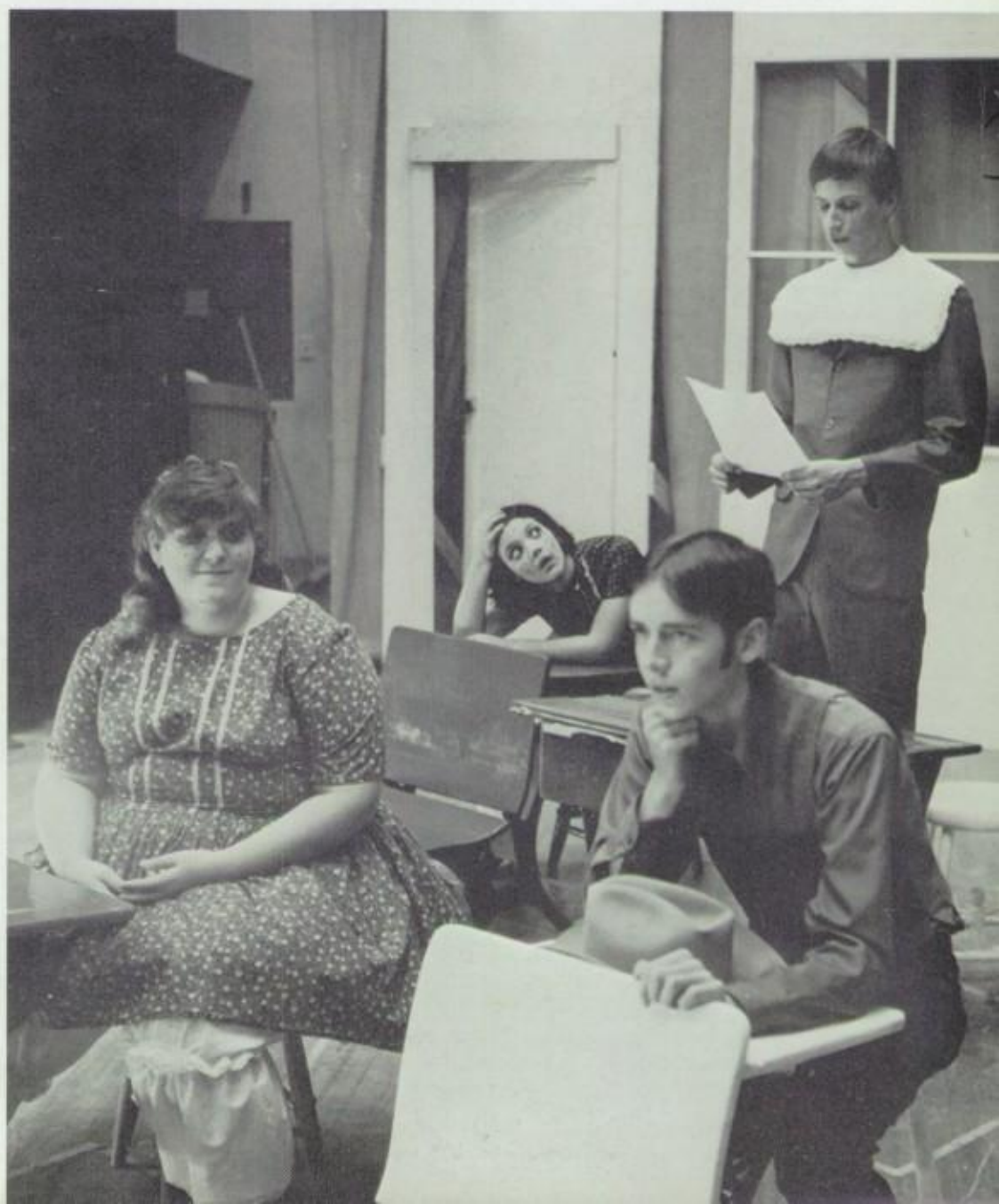
ABOVE: Mr. Gary Simpson, Play Production, American Literature, Shakespeare, and English 10. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Richard Sims, Speech, Science Fiction, and English 10. BELOW: Drama students portray a scene in "Perils of Priscilla."



To Language Department

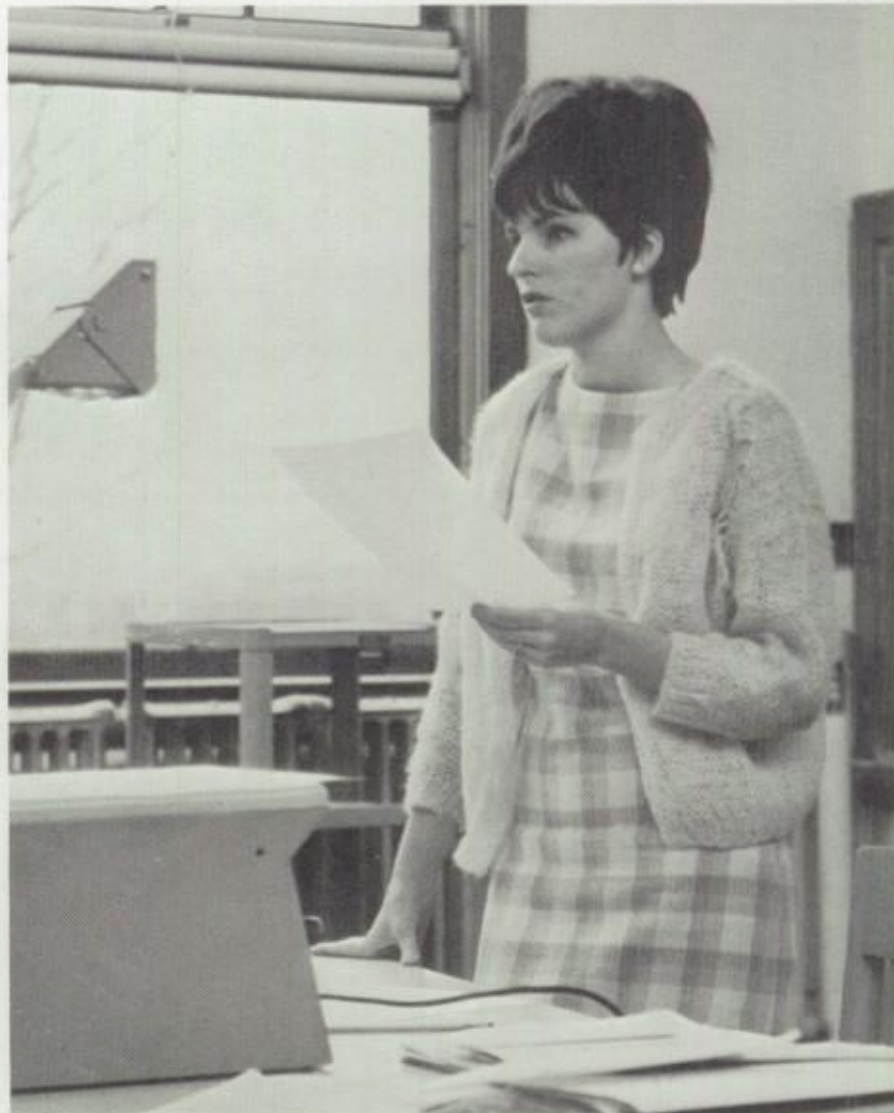
Changes in the English Department provided new courses including Modern Novel, Satire, Advanced Composition, Shakespeare, Science Fiction, Play Production, and Vocational English. These classes added to other curriculum such as Debate, Speech, and Journalism, replaced English 11 and 12. Students were required to take a semester class and one full year class of their choice. This new system offered variety in the usually drab English schedule.

German managed to survive the year as the only foreign language class. Although a lot of patience is involved in learning German, most students are now able to speak and understand at least a few German words.





ABOVE: Patricia Ames and Paulette Baker await the tasty product of a cooking project.



ABOVE: Mrs. Mary Crawford, Home Ec. II, Family Living, and Boys' Home Ec.

Home Ec. Students Cook Up A Storm



Among the clutter of pots and pans and whirring sewing machines, girls learn the basics of homemaking.

Sophomores enjoyed the required first year class, dealing with beginning cooking and sewing. Juniors and seniors had their choice of more advanced courses including a new family relations class.

An exciting new course was offered for the first time. A class especially for boys gave instruction in the fine art of burning pots. The knowledge gained is essential for future swinging bachelors.

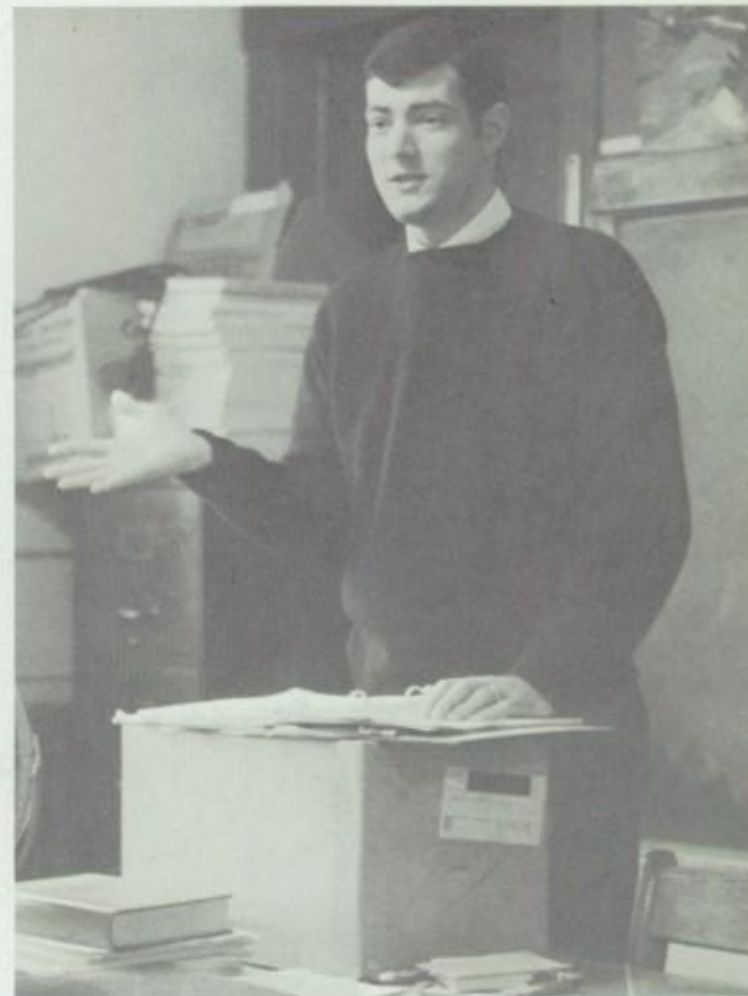
LEFT: Mrs. Claudia Finnerud, Home Ec. II, III, and IV.



The discovery of America, civil rights, and world problems are a few of the things that history students studied this year.

History of the world and the United States gave students an idea of the problems and achievements made by our predecessors.

Seniors were required to take Civics, a combination of American Government and Contemporary Problems. Both of these courses served to help understand our country better.

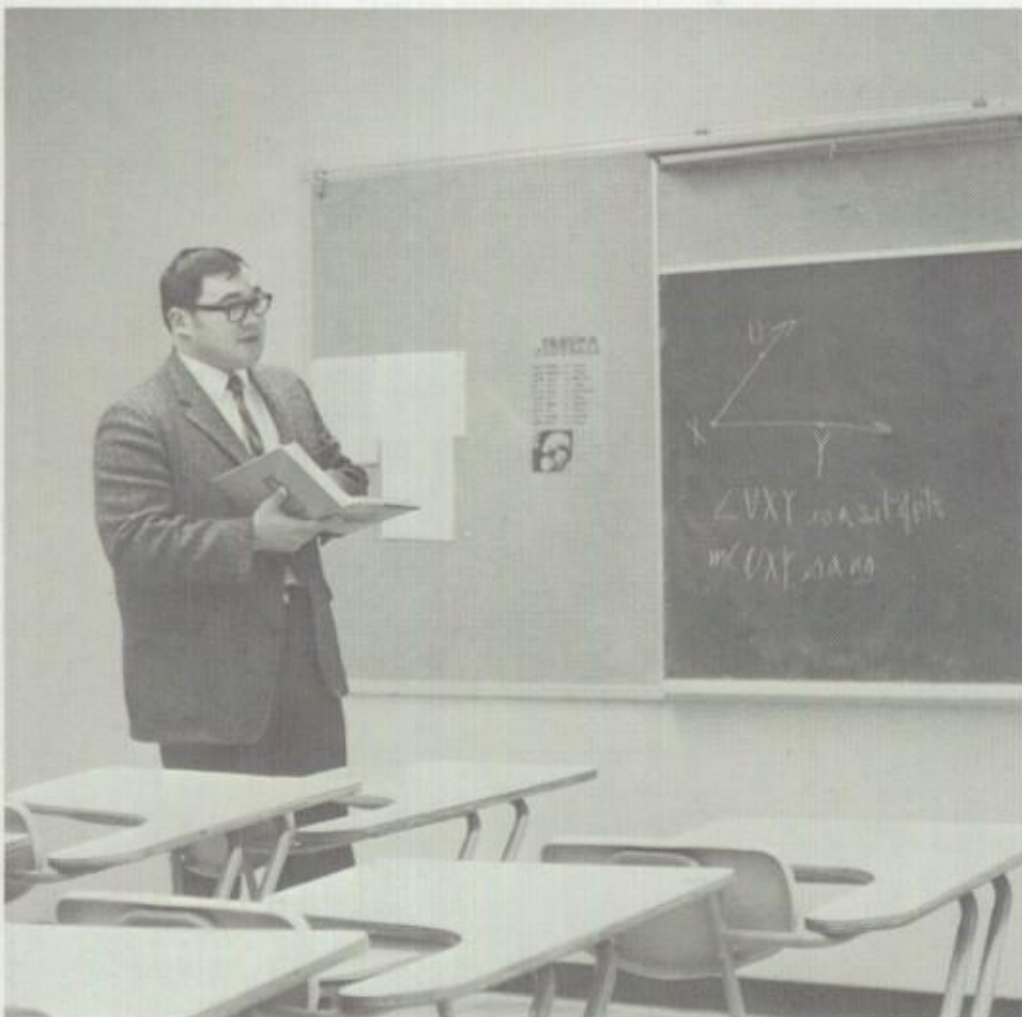


LEFT: Mr. Marion Morse, U.S. History.
ABOVE: Mr. David Dore, World History.

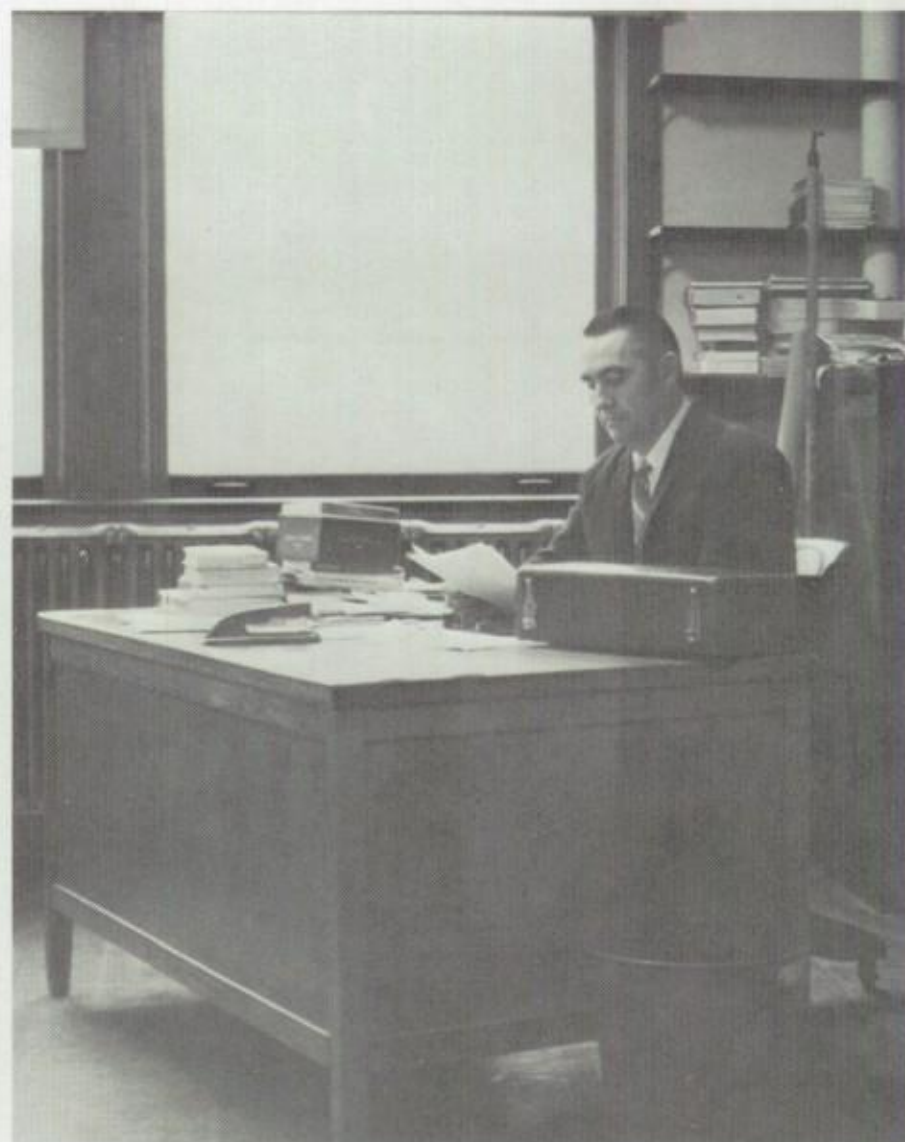
History Moves Through Past And Present

LEFT: Mr. Robert Heaton, American Government and Contemporary Problems. BELOW: Roger Weyrick is intrigued by Wayne Sha's knowledge of the United States.



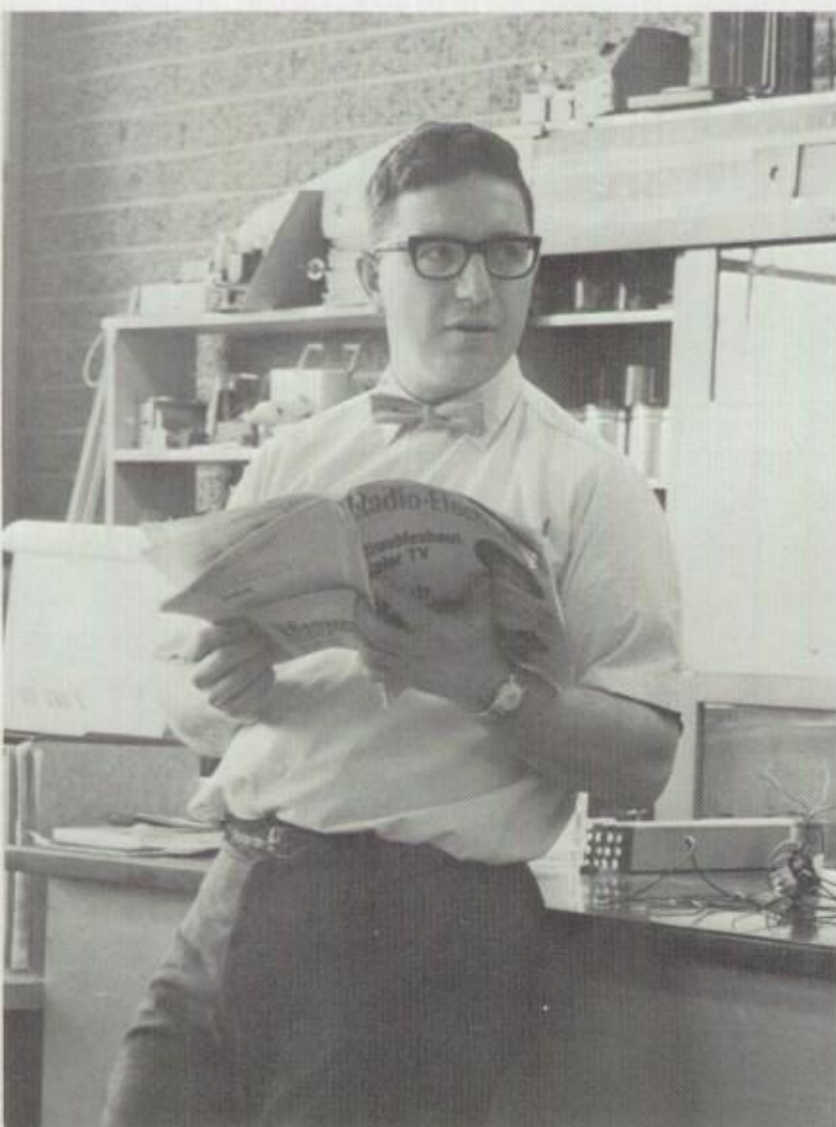


ABOVE: Mr. Al Divina, Geometry, Senior Math, Calculus, and Algebra III and IV.



ABOVE: Mr. Bill Maxwell, Physiology.

Math - Science Department Expanded



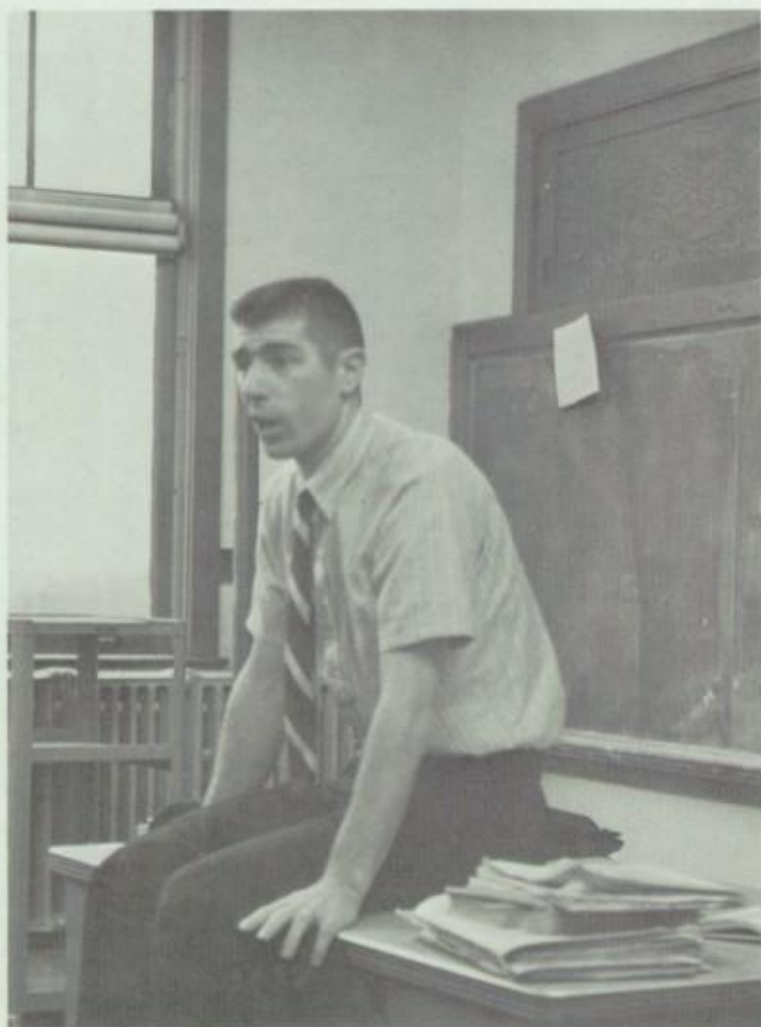
LEFT: Mr. John Buckner, Chemistry, Electricity, Algebra III and IV, and Physics. BELOW: Mr. Jack Johnson, Biology.

With increasing interest in mathematics, Tahoma added a new course and teacher to its curriculum. The math department was built with the addition of Miss Gloria Porter and Calculus.

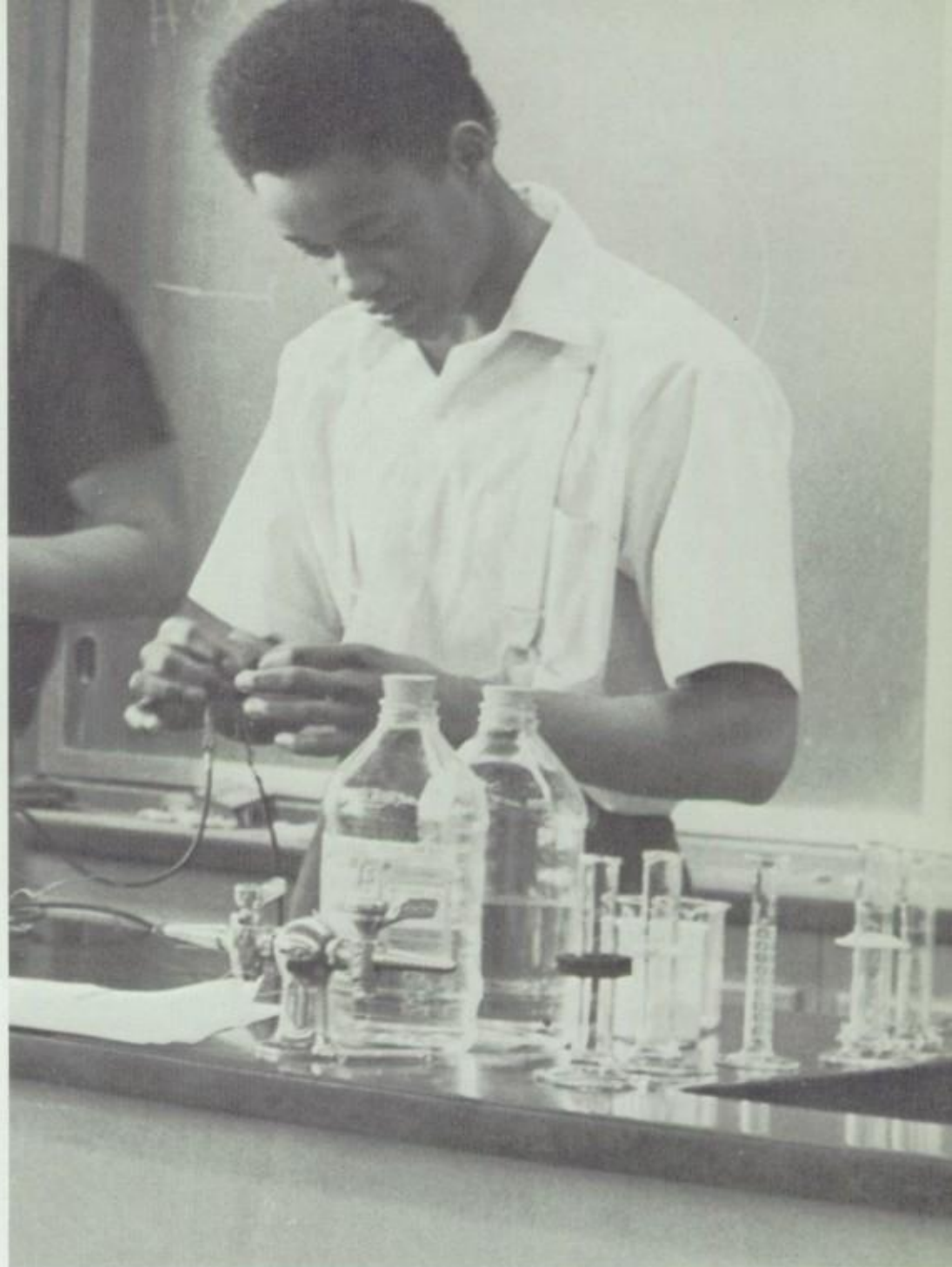
A population of two gerbils, two hamsters, two white rats and family, one very insecure guinea pig, several frogs, snakes, and bugs, a consistent supply of courageous 'gladiator' goldfish and one very ferocious pyrrana to eat them, made quite a colorful and interesting science department.

To anyone who wants to learn more about himself and his society, the mind sciences, Sociology and Psychology, enlighten on this subject. These courses were met with increased popularity over last year.

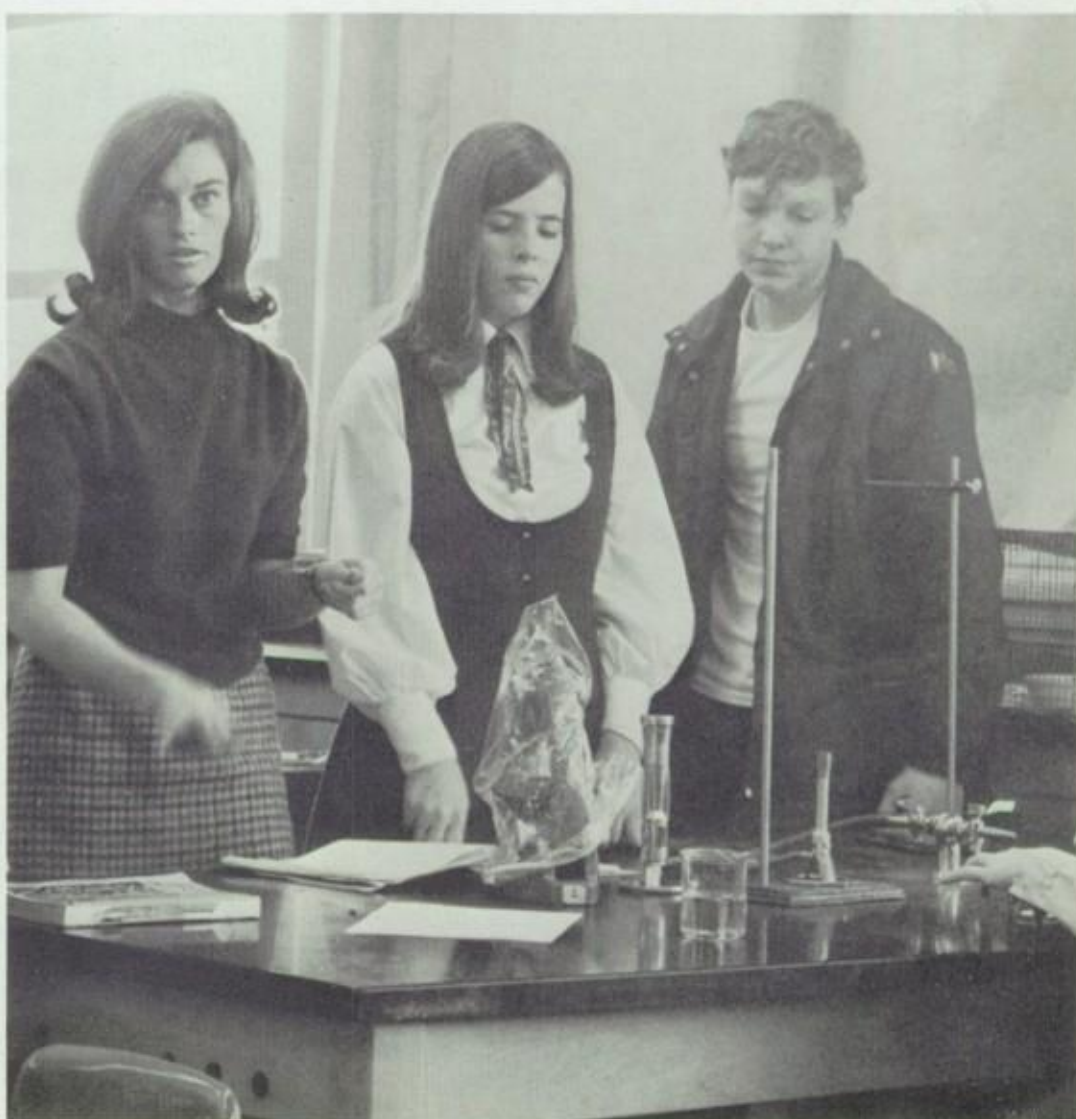




ABOVE: Mr. Dan Bass, Sociology. BELOW: Mr. David Dore, Psychology.



ABOVE: During a Chemistry lab, Keith Hickenbottom stops briefly to experiment with electricity. BELOW: Miss Gloria Porter, Geometry and Biology.





Increased enrollment made Choir 'A' the largest choral group in the history of Tahoma.

Music Department Displays



Several new vocal groups were formed this year. Performances were given throughout the school and community by Swing Choir, Nonette, Girls' Glee, and Choir "A".

A bazaar, a candy sale, and sale of concessions provided the songsters with money necessary for new blazers.

Increased interest in the band was shown this year making it very successful. Led by Mr. Ed Monger, they provided half-time entertainment at several football games and created spirit at basketball games.

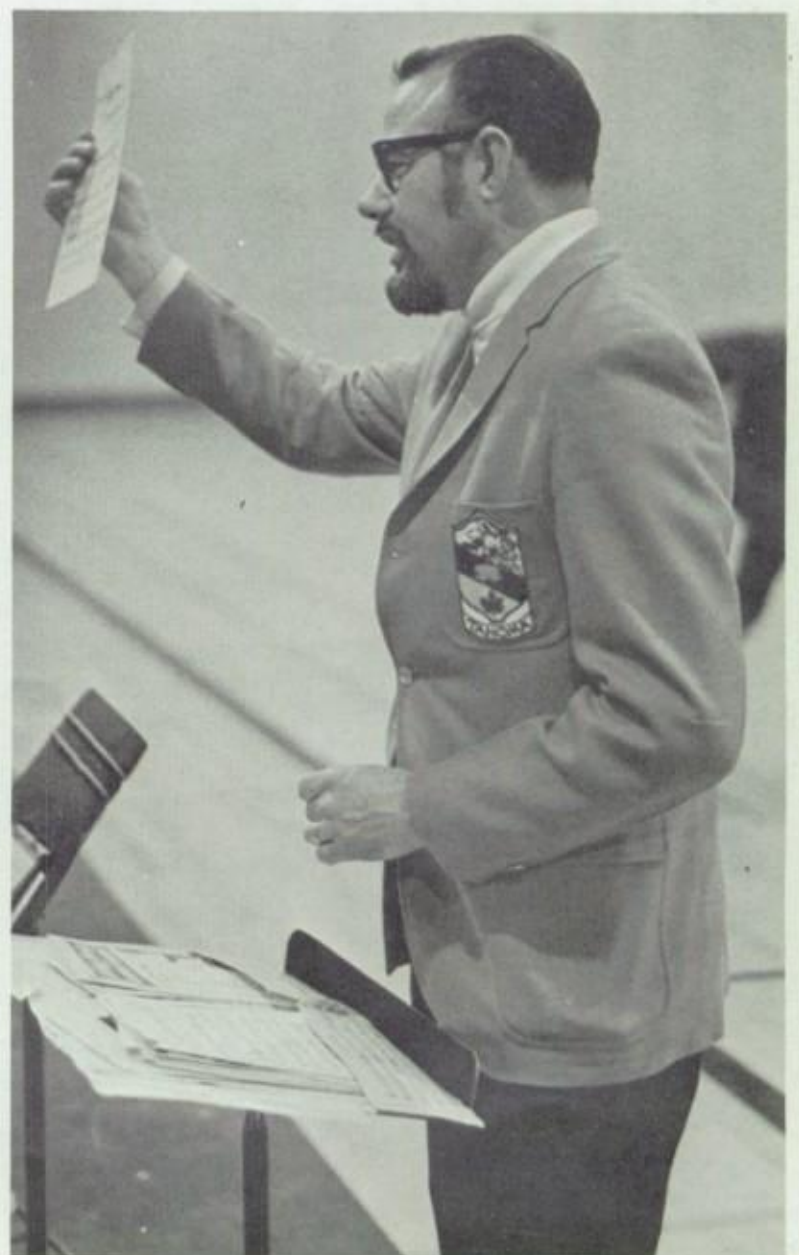
LEFT: *Carole Simmons demonstrates the technique that won her a position in the All-State Band.*

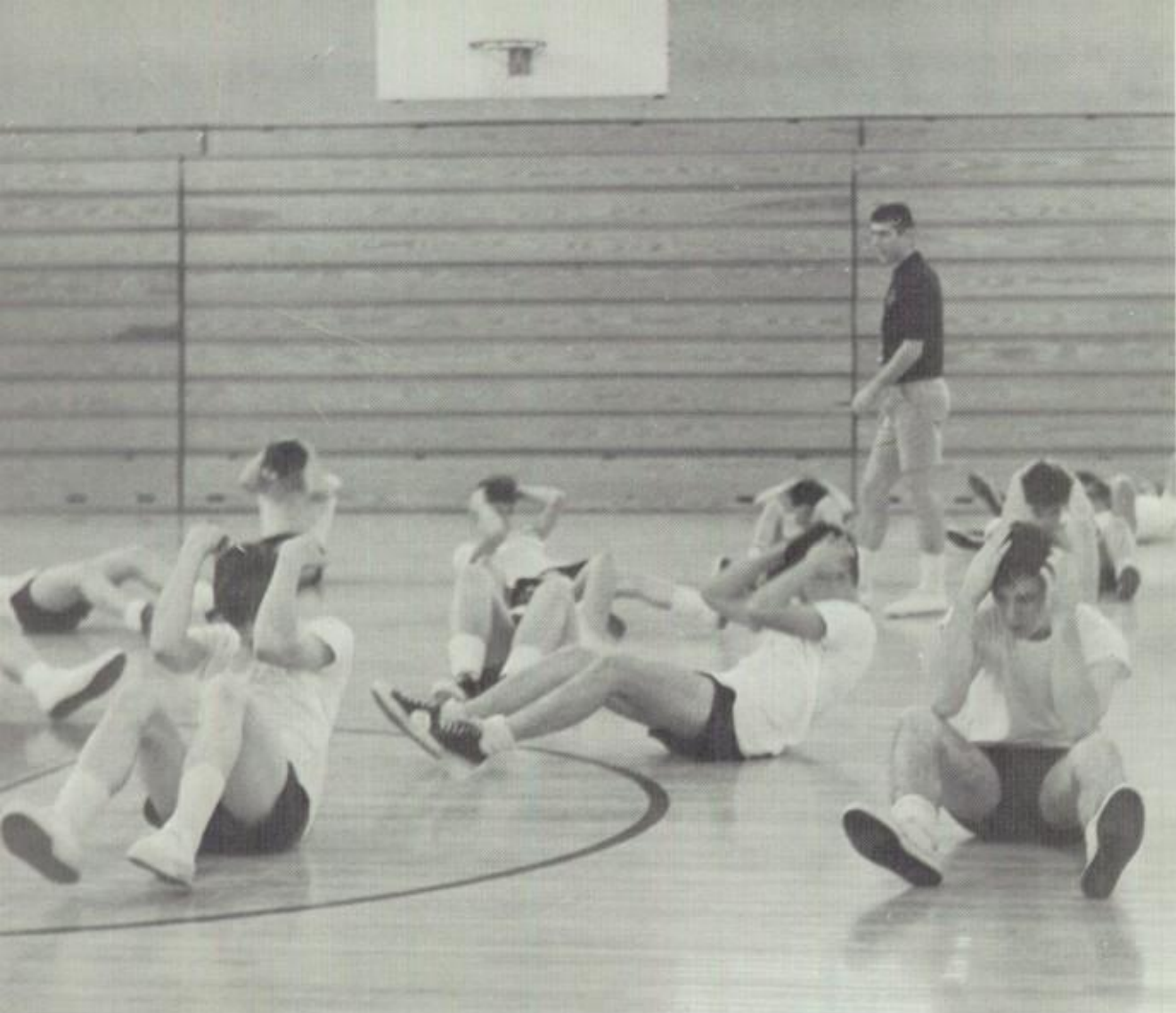




ABOVE: Girls' Glee. RIGHT: Mr. Lonnie Butz, choir director. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Ed Monger, band director. BELOW LEFT: Band members display the varied types of instruments which they use to create harmonious music.

Outstanding Ability





Despite "noonies" and other interruptions during P.E. classes, the fight for physical fitness prevailed.

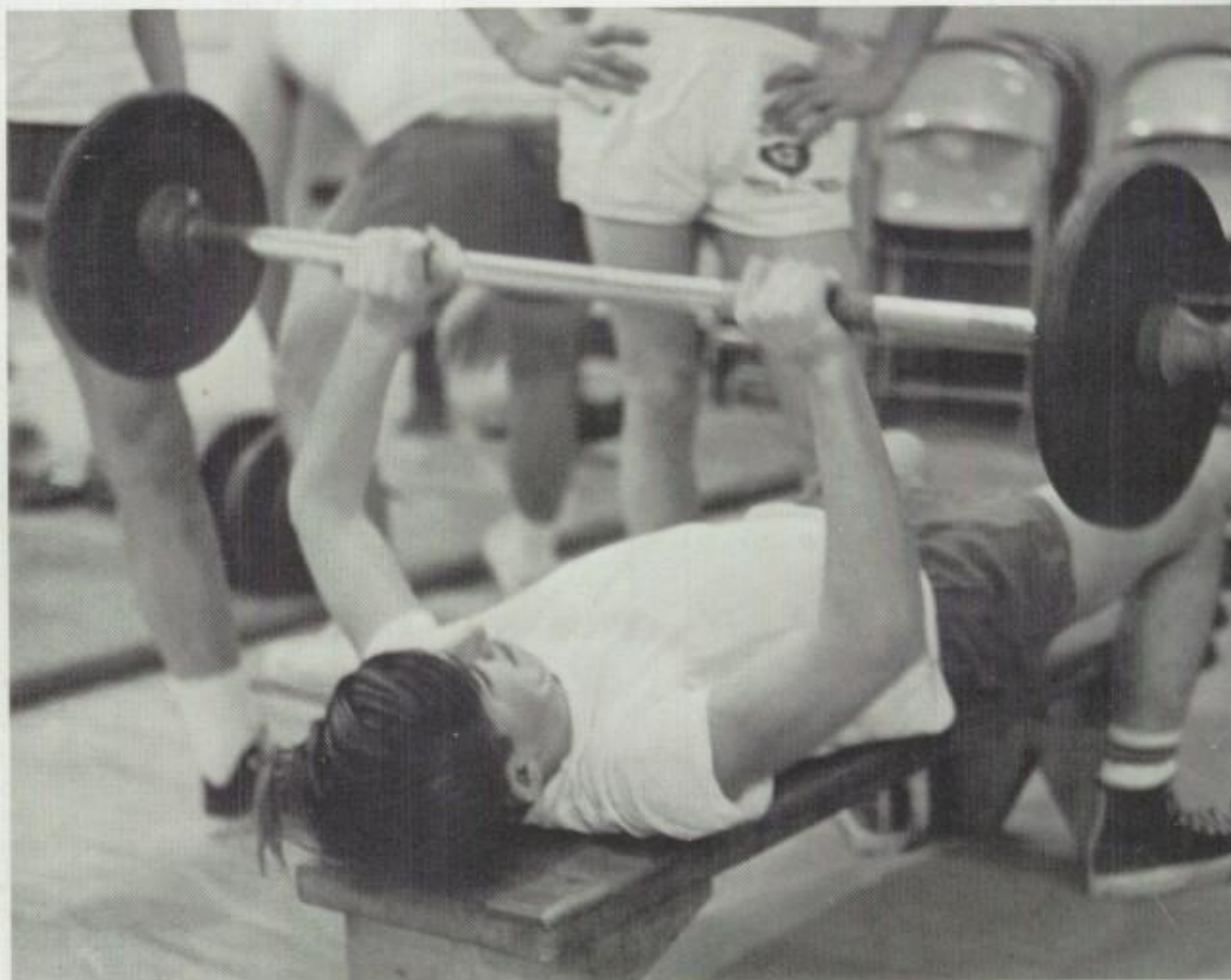
Enduring the first of the year excercises, P.E. students prepared themselves for the strenuous activities to come. Girls and boys both participated in sports such as basket-ball, football, and the trampoline. Even the girls were not overlooked when the weight lifting session began.

The muscle behind all this energy was the hard-hearted and fearless P.E. instructors, Miss Helen Shaw, Mr. Dan Bass, and Mr. Bill Maxwell.

P.E. Builds Strong Bodies Twelve Ways



ABOVE: Mr. Dan Bass, Boys' P.E. LEFT: Miss Helen Shaw, Girls' P.E. BELOW: Using strength and skill, David Sommers executes bench presses.





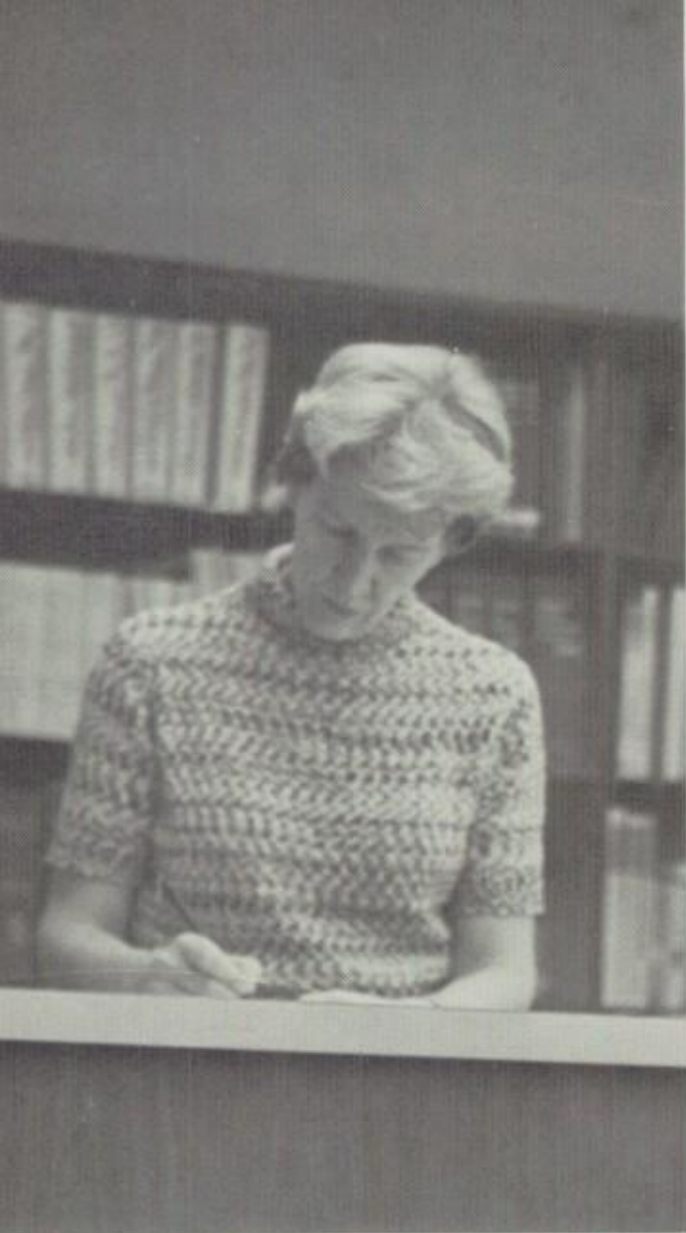
ABOVE: Mr. Bill Maxwell, Boys' P.E.



ABOVE: Sophomore boys find fun and frustration in their first period P.E. class.

BELOW: Miss Shaw referees a basketball game during advanced Girls' P.E.

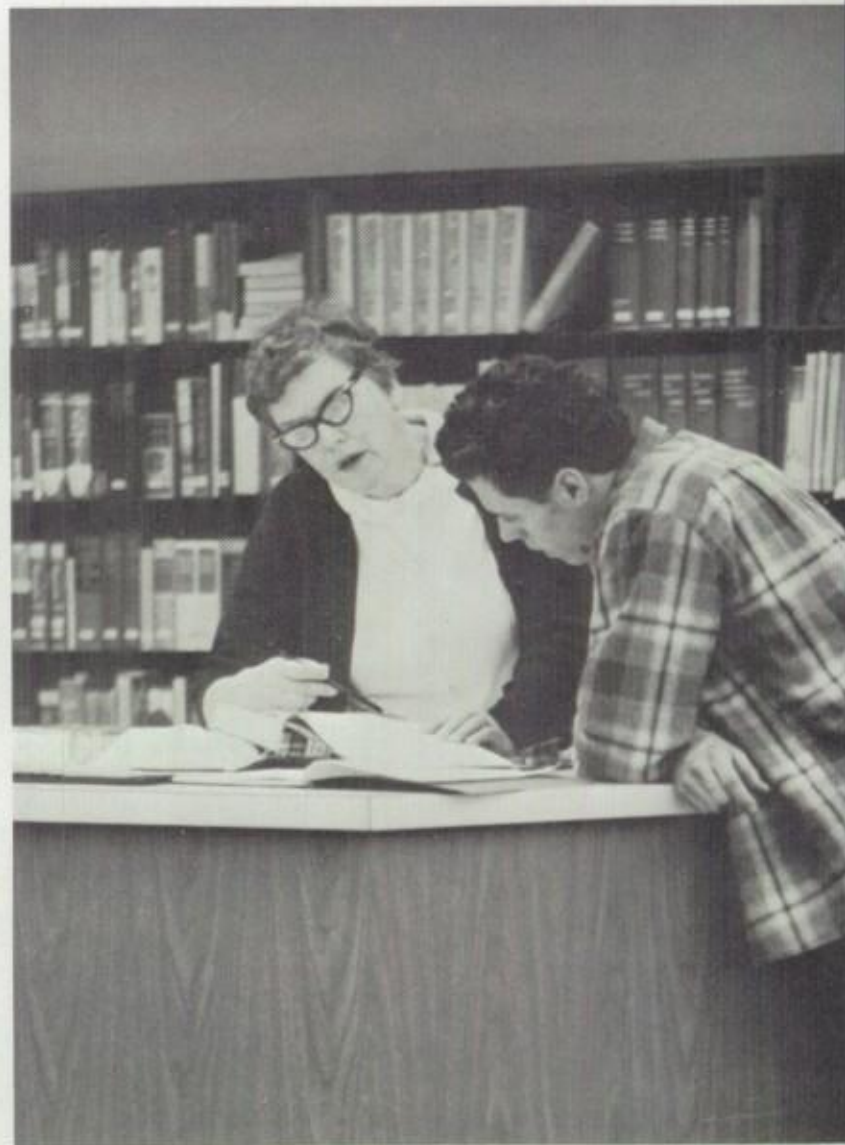




ABOVE: Mrs. Bonnie Merrill,
library assistant.

The library is vital to students who wish to expand their knowledge. A variety of books are found on the shelves to aid students in general assignments and special reports.

However, the library is not only a storeroom of facts, it is also a place of enjoyment and enlightenment. Fiction books take up a noticeable part of the spacious facilities, much to the delight of everyone.



ABOVE: Miss Elna Peterson, librarian.

Library Assistants Keep The Books

BELOW: Library Assistants: Pam Richter, Iva Short, Pat Davis, Shayne Koskela, David Barfield, Lindsey Johnstone, Carol Gaston, Kathy O'Keefe.





ABOVE: Mrs. Virginia Youngblood and Mrs. Bernadine Collecchi, cooks. LEFT: Mr. Al Hildebrand, district maintenance supervisor. BELOW: Mr. R.A. Tyner, Mrs. Betty Hildebrand, Mr. Bruce Tongue, custodians.

Cooks And Custodians Provide Services

"Dish water hands and dust pans," was one of the most frequently used phrases for the fine cook and custodian staffs. These enthusiastic workers were always present to help with the ever-rising problems surrounding the school.

An addition to the custodian staff was Mr. Bruce Tongue. Along with Mr. R.A. Tyner and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hildebrand, he helped to keep the school neat and clean. This proved to be a difficult task since so many students refused to notice the litter barrels which are placed conspicuously around the campus.





Tom
it has been so
many years that
I've forgotten you. I laugh
when I see you have lots of kids
in a lot of trouble. I wish
you could be in trouble this
summer. Remember
Ponies Rule
Bd



Tom,
Hope ya had fun
this summer and keep
those HONORS Running.
see ya next year
Venell

STUDENTS

Tom
See ya this summer
AND Keep your Bike
Running

Ron S.

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Tom
Keep that pig
of A 305 going
and if you can't
sell it, good luck
this summer!
Rich
Calha

*Ascending the ladder of knowledge
we strive toward our common goal*



ABOVE: Sharon Greenside, treasurer; Jay Hall, vice-president; Claudia Ney, secretary. LEFT: A result of "Beat-On-Sophomore Day" is seen hanging in effigy in the hall. BELOW: President Barry Barfield leads the sophomores in their class yell.

Sophomores . . . At the beginning of the journey





Janet Allen
 Bill Anderson
 Dave Applegreen
 Tom Archer



Dwight Ausmus
 Barry Barfield
 Roberta Barkley
 Debbie Bagger



Sue Barr
 Julie Bates
 David Baugh
 Wally Bean



Bob Beardsley
 Delbert Beatty
 Teresa Belleman
 Debbie Berkey



Cheryl Bicknese
 Mark Bielefeld
 Art Bir
 Lance Boyce

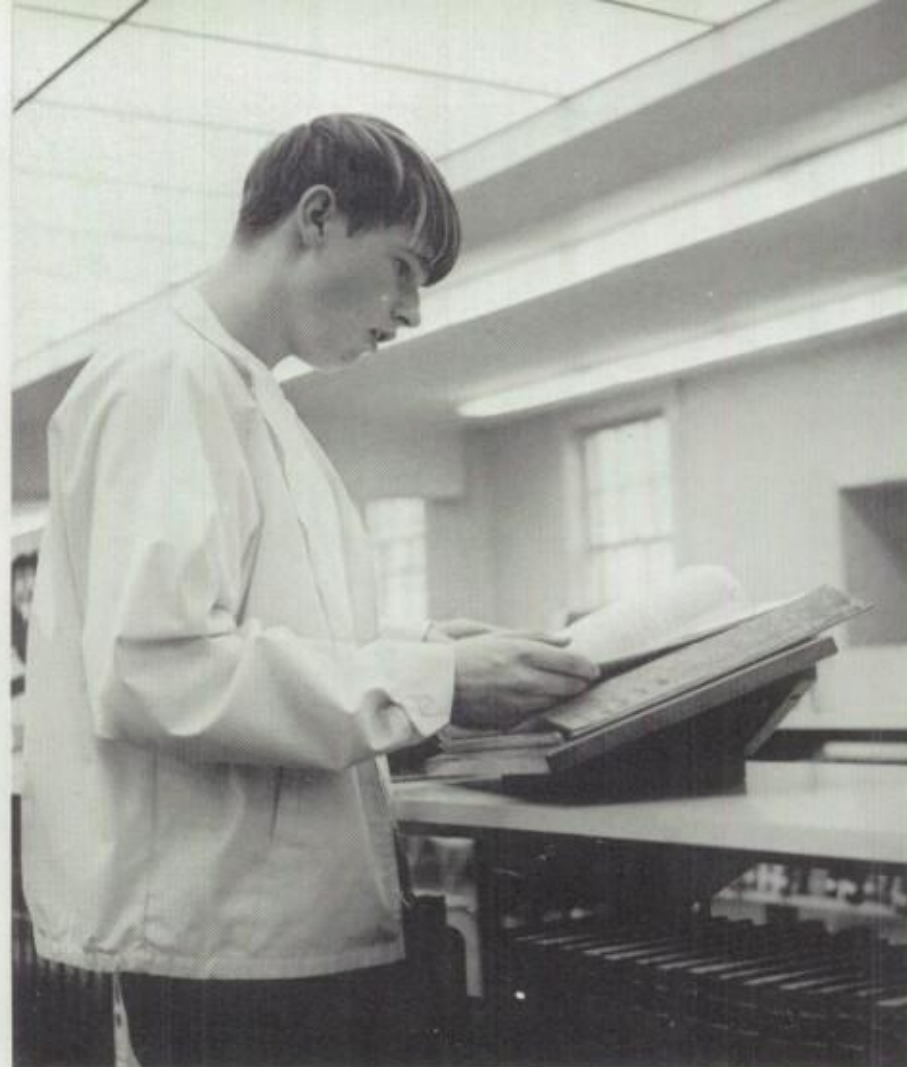
Lee Boyd



Shane Brazier



Val Brown



ABOVE: Dick Jensen searches for the ultimate truth.

We seek to find our place

Marsha Brunette
Tullamora Burgh
Jack Burns
Phil Burris



Rick Calhoun
Heidi Carlton
Cindy Carpenter
Dennis Carrier

Rick Calhoun





Deane Carrier
Ed Chadsey
Charles Christman
Cheri Christensen



Carol Church
Chris Clemmer
Toni Codiga
Kelli Cole



Cheryl Cox
Rick Crockett
Tom Croft
Diane Davis



Ed Davis
Janice Davis
Sue Davis
Mark DeBord



Greg Deveraux
Mike Doll
Pat Doyle
Dana Dry

Linda Dugent
 Jim Duncan
 Jim Dundin
 Reggie Eakins



Dan Edgecombe
 Ron Eller
 Pam Elliott
 Jon Fisher



Linda Flanary
 Jim Flynn
 Allen Freeman
 Carol Gaston



Cindy Gerbing
 Dave Gifford
 Ken Glover
 Rod Gott



Sue Graham
 Debra Graybill
 Sharon Greenside
 Sandy Gross





Ken Gullingsrud
Val Habenicht
Jay Hall
Gail Harris



Russ Harris
Pam Hart
Debbie Heim
Dave Hetland

Upon the trodden way



Dixie Hilderbrand



Sharon Hyatt

LEFT: J.V. Cheerleaders Val Habenicht and Sharon Greenside share a joke on their way to class.

Nancy Ingram



Dave Jackson



Vikki Jackson



JoAnn Jasper
Bernard Jenks
Dick Jensen
Nellie Johnson



Rick Johnson
Terri Johnson
Don Jolk
Carl Jordahl



ABOVE: Showing Sophomore class spirit, Barry Barfield dresses up for Grub Day.

*Where others have passed
before us*



Craig Jungbluth
Lyle Kepler
Sandy Kincaid
Virgil Kinzler



Marcia Knadle
Mary Kremnetz
Richard Kremnetz
Randy Lamb



Sue Landis
Teresa Larson
Debbie Lee
Vala Lee



Becky Lewis
Charles Lontz
Vicki Lontz
Leslie Lund



Lynn Mabry
John Macaras
John Macht
Karen Markus

Sue Maxwell
Teresa McCutchen
Rich McDonald
Rich McGinnis



Vicki Merlini
Pam Michel
Barb Miller
LouAnn Minshull



Butch Mooney
Patricia Mulvihill
Kevin Naylor
Roy Neese



Greg Nestor
Claudia Ney
Janice O'Keefe
Judy O'Keefe



Kathy O'Keefe
Dan Oliver
Mark Olson
Steve Owens





Joanne Palmer
Rosemarie Palmer
Kathy Personius
Cynthia Peterson



Wendy Pottle
Ralph Price
Bob Randall
Sharlene Rasmusson

To find the light of reality



Wendell Reed



Bob Reichert

LEFT: Despite determination and effort, the Sophomores still proved to be the cheapest class during the penny drive.

Becky Robinson
Debbie Rokke
Melody Running
Bill Schumacher



Ken Schellhass
Mike Shaw
Dave Sherman
Dennis Shimmel



Gordon Sholdra
Debby Shumway
Carole Simmons
Sherrie Simon

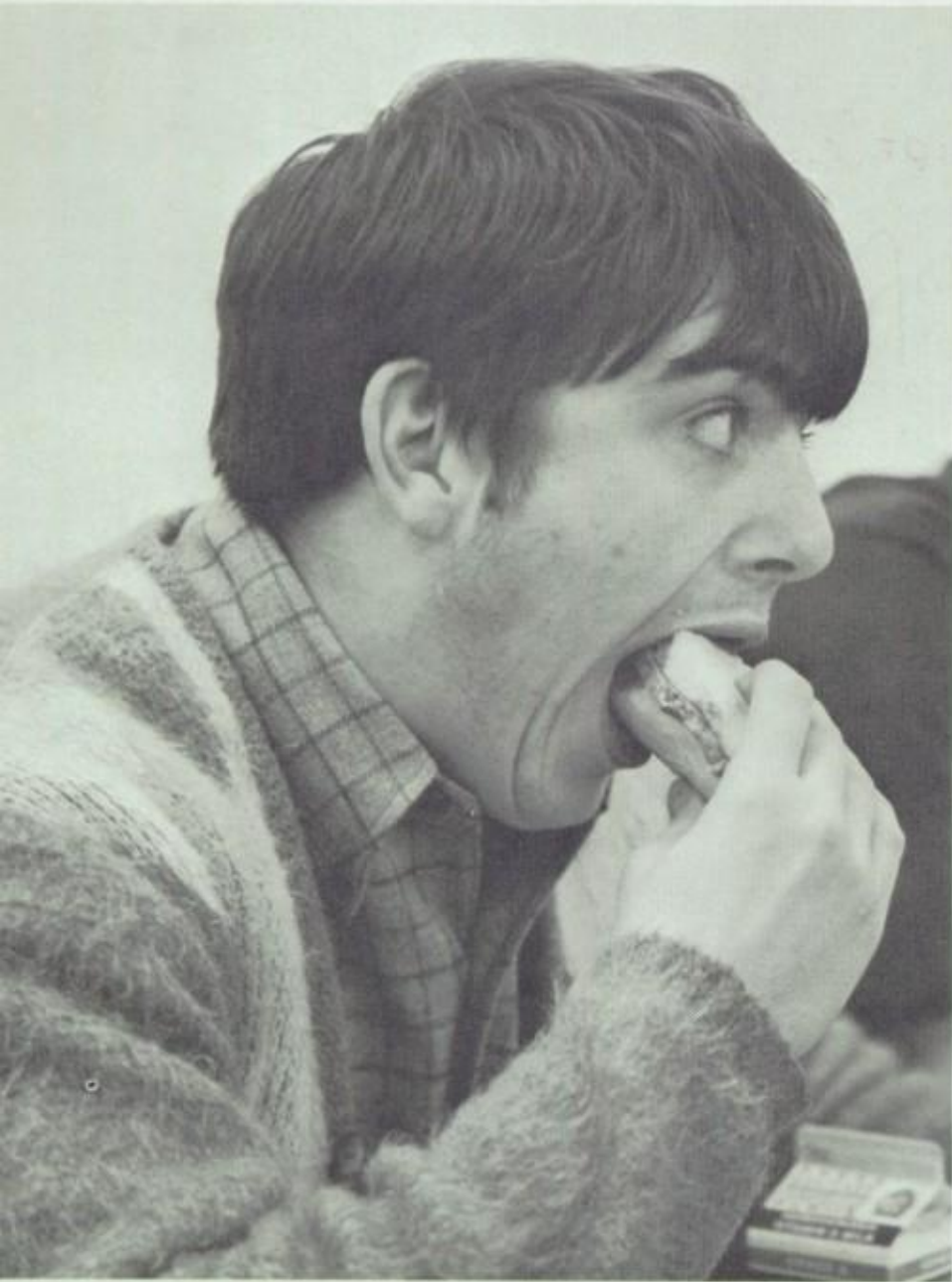


Tony Simone
Lori Sisler
Ed Sloan
Mike Smaylis



Paula Smedley
Aceia Smith
Doran Smith
Jo Snitzler





LEFT: Rod Gott contently munches on his french dip sandwich.



David Somers



Elayne Spencer



Connie Spurlock
Ronnie Stasiak
Vernell Stigen
Robert Stipp



Mary Stone
Larry Talley
Renella Thibodeaux
Mike Thiessen

*Kathy Thompson
Craig Torrens
Kim Toumi
Linda Tozier*



*Pat Triplett
David Vest
Bruce Wagner
Annie Walsh*



*Debbie Wessel
Dave Weyrick
Beth Whitehead
Cathy Whitted*



*RIGHT: Debbie Bagger receives instructions
on the difficult task of writing a newspaper
story.*





Hubert Wiebe
Dick Willing
Gary Willingham
Kathy Wojewodzki



Sheila Wojewodzki
Andy Wolf
Bob Wood
John Wright

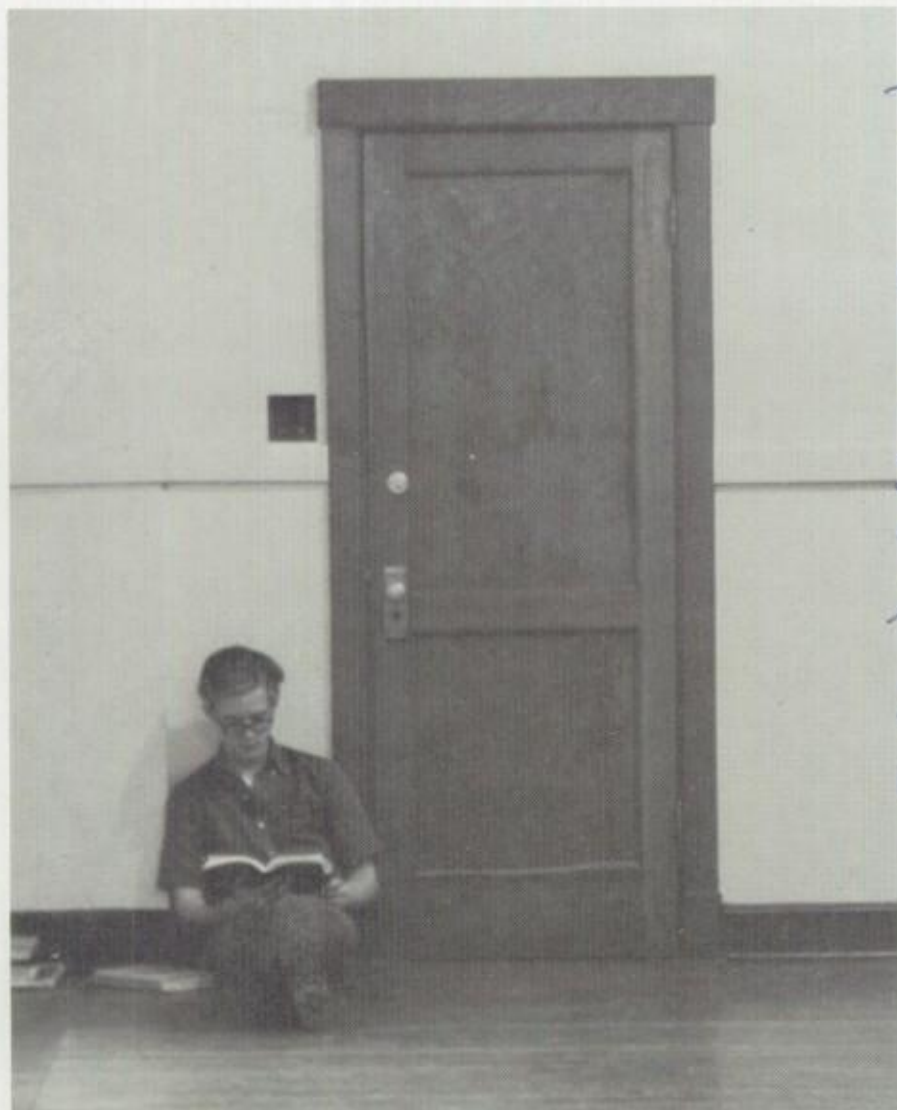


Mike Wulf
Brian Zielinski
Cherie McKay
Michael Collie

*Which shines
upon our destination*

NOT PICTURED:

George Campbell
Frank Gwin
Craig Hale
Brian Judd
Glen McAlister
Robin Mullins
Jerry Oakland
Mike Robinson
Ken Smith
Pat Wanechek
John Williams



TO Tom
a guy
who ~~sits~~
high
among
Sophomores
and next
year Juniors.

William B
Cherish
"7/11"



ABOVE: Marc Johansson studies during a quiet lull between the class-to-class rush. ABOVE RIGHT: Sam Simone, vice-president; Terri Codiga, secretary-treasurer. BELOW: Led by president Lee Reichert, juniors turn energy into spirit trying to win the Pep Jug.

Juniors . . . As we proceed along the path





*Kim Anardi
Stan Andrus
Danny Bagger
Larry Beckler*



*Guy Belleman
Wanda Britton
Marcia Brown
Steve Brown*



*Steve Brunette
Rick Buchanan
John Burlingame
Roger Busse*



*Linda Capello
Marilyn Carlmas
Cheri Carrier
Ruby Chambers*



*Clyde Church
Bill Churchill
Tom Clark
Jeff Cochran*

Terri Codiga
Joan Collie
Bob Combelic
Louise Curry



Dan Daffern
Joe DePinto
Billie DeSa
Rollis Dover



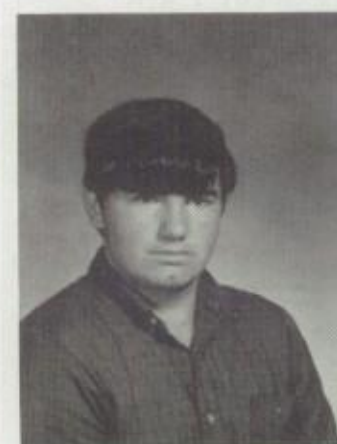
Mary Jo Downing
Karen Doyle
Val Doyle
Harland Drennen

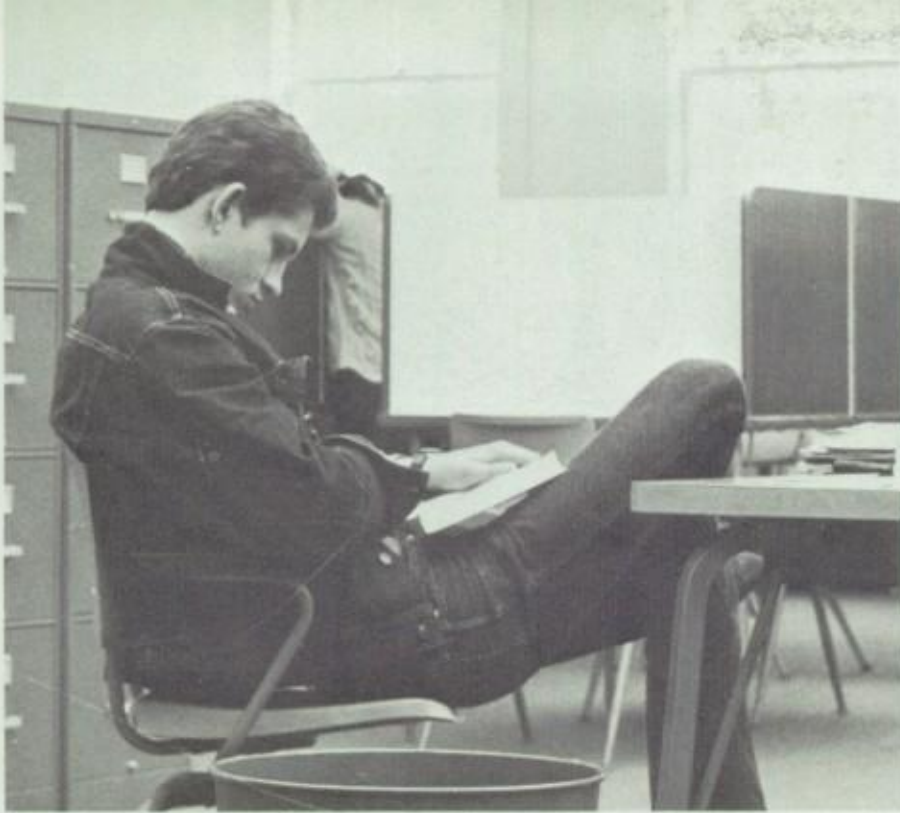


Linda Duncan
John Duvall
Rhonda Eakins
Noreena Edgecombe



Curt Ek
Chris Featherstone
Mark Fisher
Tony Fisher





ABOVE: Rick Hill in a rare moment of study.

We pause to wonder



Kathy Flaskerud



Linda Floyd



*Sonia Foss
Ken Furlong
Mary Ganowsky
Curt Gegoux*



*LaDonna Glover
Lynn Greenleaf
Janet Gwin
Doug Hale*



*Caryl Harbin
Verna Hardy
Christie Harris
Marcia Hart*

*Rick Heyer
Keith Hickenbottom
Rick Hill
Don Hilstrom*



*Becky Hockenson
Doug Holly
Darrell Hoog
Sue Hoskinson*



*Steve Hynes
Charlene Ingalls
Ada Ingram
Deanna Jackson*



*Jim Jackson
John Jendreson
Rick Jennings
Marc Johansson*



*Lenny Johnson
Becky Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Rick Johnson*





*Teri Johnson
Lindsey Johnstone
Margaret Jolk
Barb Kandior*



*Cyndie Keith
Sherry Kilburn
Jeanne Knoll
Loretta LaMont*

Our indecision surrounds us

BELOW: Valerie Stusser and Betsy Stump await their turn during an absorbing volleyball game.



Dolores Lamoureux



Brian Larson

*Jamie Leavitt
Bob Lewallen
Janet Lewallen
Dawn Lewis*



*Erik Lidstrom
Connie Lyman
Joyce Macht
Laure Markus*



We falter in our weariness

Kim Martin



Rocky McElderry



RIGHT: Sue Philips pauses momentarily in her daily trudge up the stairs.



Ray Meckle
Gene Michael
Frieda Myers
Jan Needham



Noretta Nichols
Gary Olson
Cynthia Paredes
Mike Paxton



Mike Pershall
Dawn Philio
Sue Philips
Steve Podkranic



Linda Randall
Ray Reed
Lee Reichert
Doug Robinson



John Saftich
Arvid Sahlin
Jim Schumacher
Rocky Seabrook

Wayne Sha
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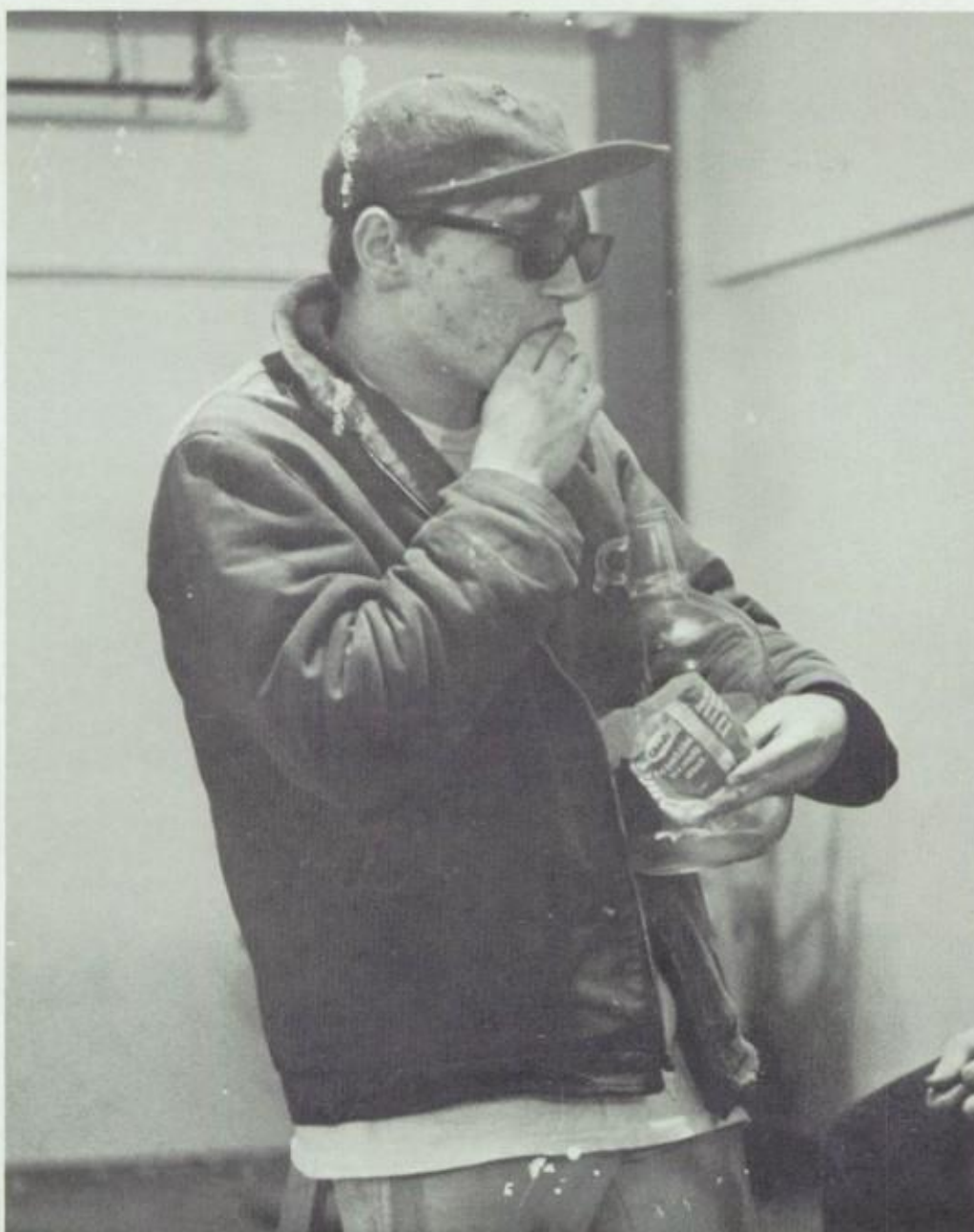
Mary Sisler
 Mike Skinner
 Carol Smith
 Becky Somers



Only to gain



*RIGHT: Shelley Shoemaker and Noreena Edgecombe
 find some excitement in the lounge during lunch.*



ABOVE: Bill Churchill gets into the spirit of Homecoming Week on Grub Day.



*Mike Stamper
Alice Stewart
Darla Still
Shelly Stroud*



*Betsy Stump
Valerie Stusser
Art Sutcliffe
Jim Tatarek*

*Tony Thiessen
Pat Thomas
Sally Thompson
Carol Ticknor*



*Jim Toman
Arnie Trulson
Paul Walsh
Rick Watters*

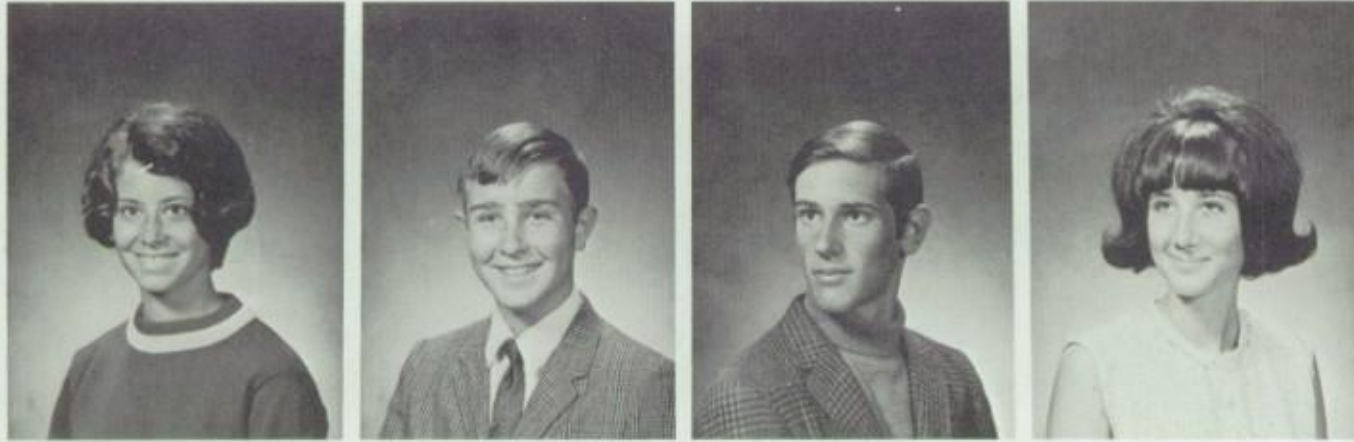


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Wendy Wetmore
Roger Weyrick
Dan Whitted*



*RIGHT: Noretta Nichols and Jan
Needham put in a little overtime
in the knowledge department.*

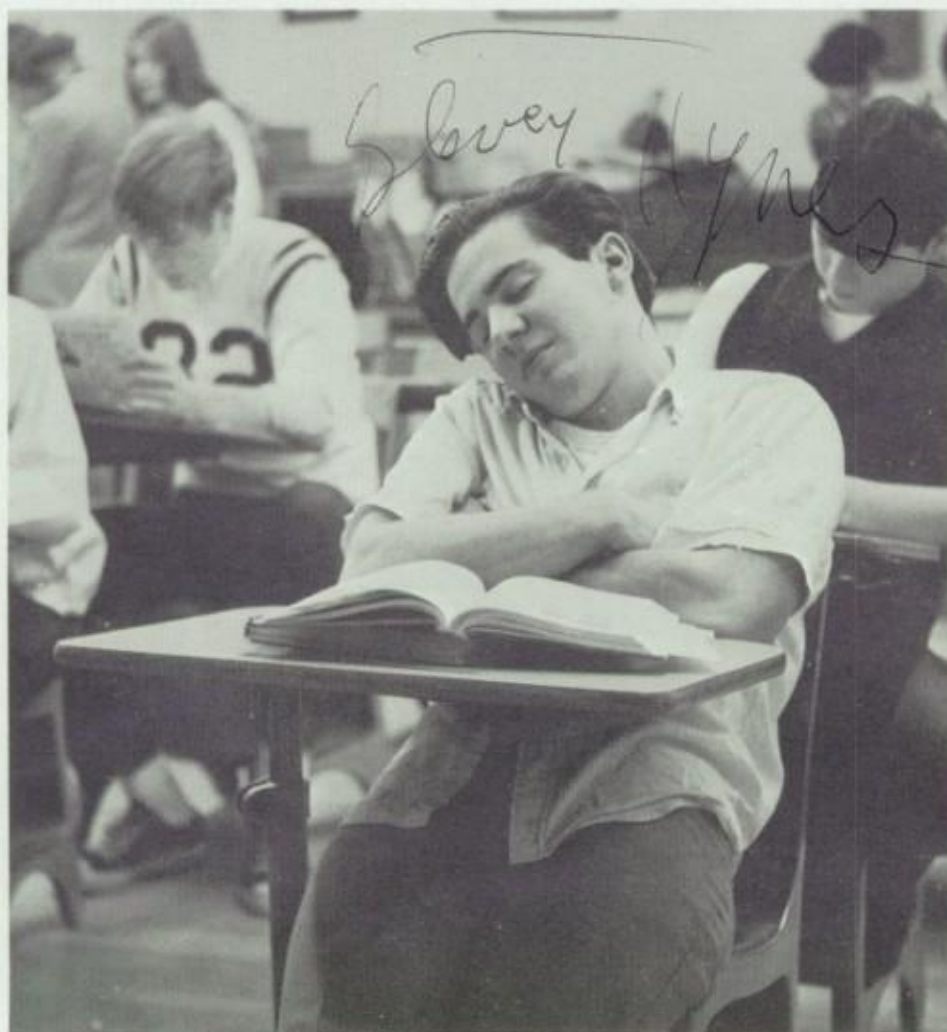
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*Dawn Wicks
Frank Wilkerson
Keith Winter
Carol Wolder*



*Mel Worcester
Candy Youngblood
Brad Zielinski
Diane Elliott*



NOT PICTURED:

*Dan Ahrens
Mark Barth
Alan Bracy
Brad Brandenburg
Gerry Brazier
Lee Bren
Bruce Elsemore
Jim Girten
Monte McCutchen
Mark Morrow
Mark Olson
Bill Richeson
Tom Vickery*



ABOVE: Demonstrating the caliber of the senior class is Mr. Robert Heaton, advisor.

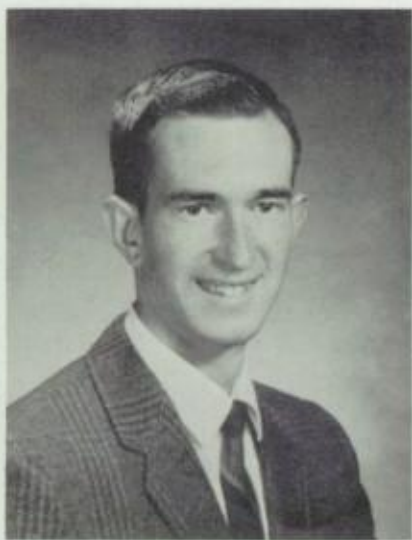


ABOVE: Virginia Sherman, treasurer; Greg Fern, vice-president; and Melissa Gallagher, secretary.

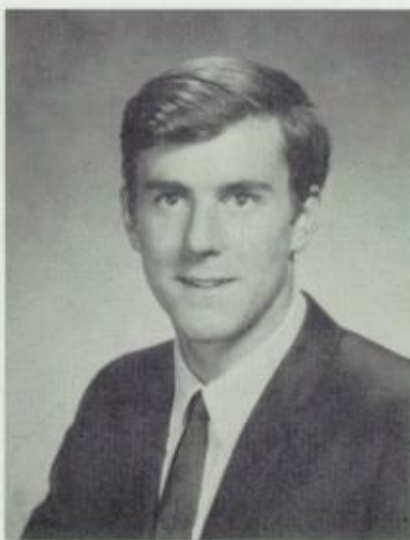
Seniors . . . And so we move across the land

BELOW: In an exhilarating attempt to win the Pep Jug, president Norm Bir leads the seniors in the class yell.





Larry Adams



Rod Anardi



Leif Anderson



Laura Atkinson



Diane Bagger



Steve Bailey



Paulette Baker



Dave Barfield



Glenda Barker



Norm Bir



Bonnie Brandenburg



Linda Bratsch



Bob Brunmeir



Kathy Calhoun

Dave Campbell



Sandi Carrell



Fred Chavre



Mark Clapper



Paul Clark



Danny Collie

Debbie Collins



Francis Conroy



Natalie Crabtree



Randy Crockett



Julie Darrow



Pat Davis

Debbie Desmarais



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Peter Dove

Pat Dray



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Candy Ek



Jerry Elder



Alice Eller

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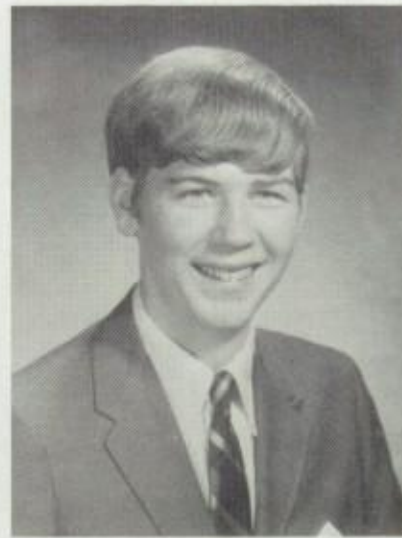




Curt Ford

Gerald Foss

Melissa Gallagher



Brenda Gaston

Pat Gauthier

Dave Gerbing



Of strange singing things



Marilyn Gordon

Peggy Greenleaf

Mike Greenside



Tim Gregg

Karen Gullingsrud

Paul Hadley





Stan Harbin



Jackie Harbin



Nancy Headrick



Stena Hetland



Bev Hill



Jerry Holt



Debbie Johnson



Lynda Johnson



John Jordahl



Gail Kalb



Sue Kernkamp



Teri Kilburn



Jane Kincaid



John Kinyoun



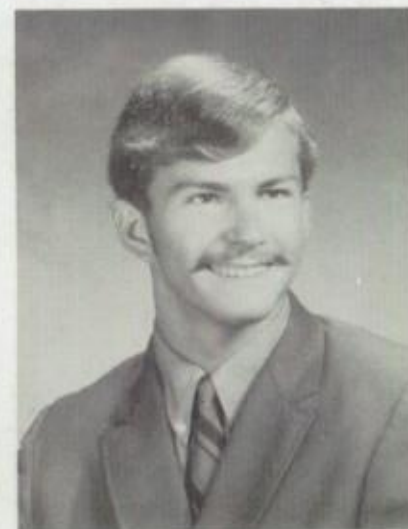
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Mark Lantz



Dick Libby



Bill Loomis



Bruce Lorang



Bonnie Lund



Dennis Lundy



Mike Marinelli



John Maxwell



Kathy McCray



Sue McCutchan



Terry McCutchen



Dale McDermott



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Beckie Miller

And distant shapes



Joy Miller



Chuck Minshull



Patty Mooney



Dennis Neumiller



Loretta Nichols



Venice Palmer



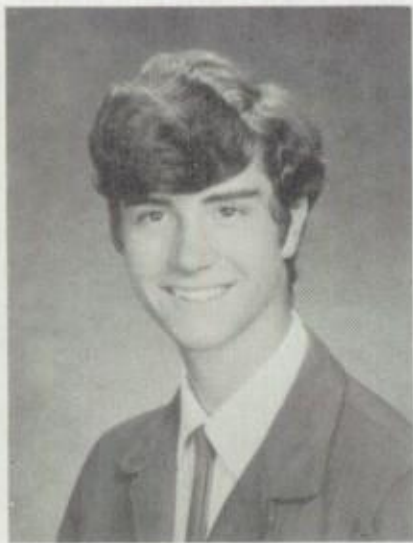
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Dick Pederson



Judy Raffle



Ken Rennick

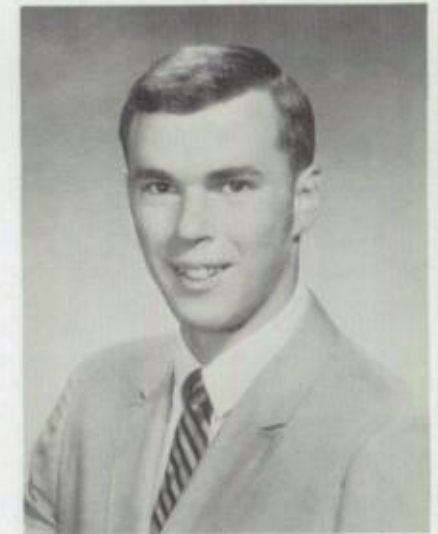
And, as ever,



Pam Richter



Chris Robertson



Paul Rohweder



Chris Rokke



Joan Shearer



Virginia Sherman



Forrest Shoemaker



Iva Short



Jackie Sloboden



Kelly Snapp



Greg Sorensen



Colleen Spitzer

The bright and valid hopes



Sandy Spurlock



Dave Stowell



Leslie Stusser



Terry Tedder



Audrey Thibodeaux



Brad Thorlton



Tina Turk

Vonda Veleke

Loren Vote



Dennis West

Debbie Whitaker

Marty Wiebe



Of that eternal homecoming.



Brigid Wojewodzki

Carol Woodard

Dave Worcester



Bill Wright

Karen Wulf

Nancy Zylstra



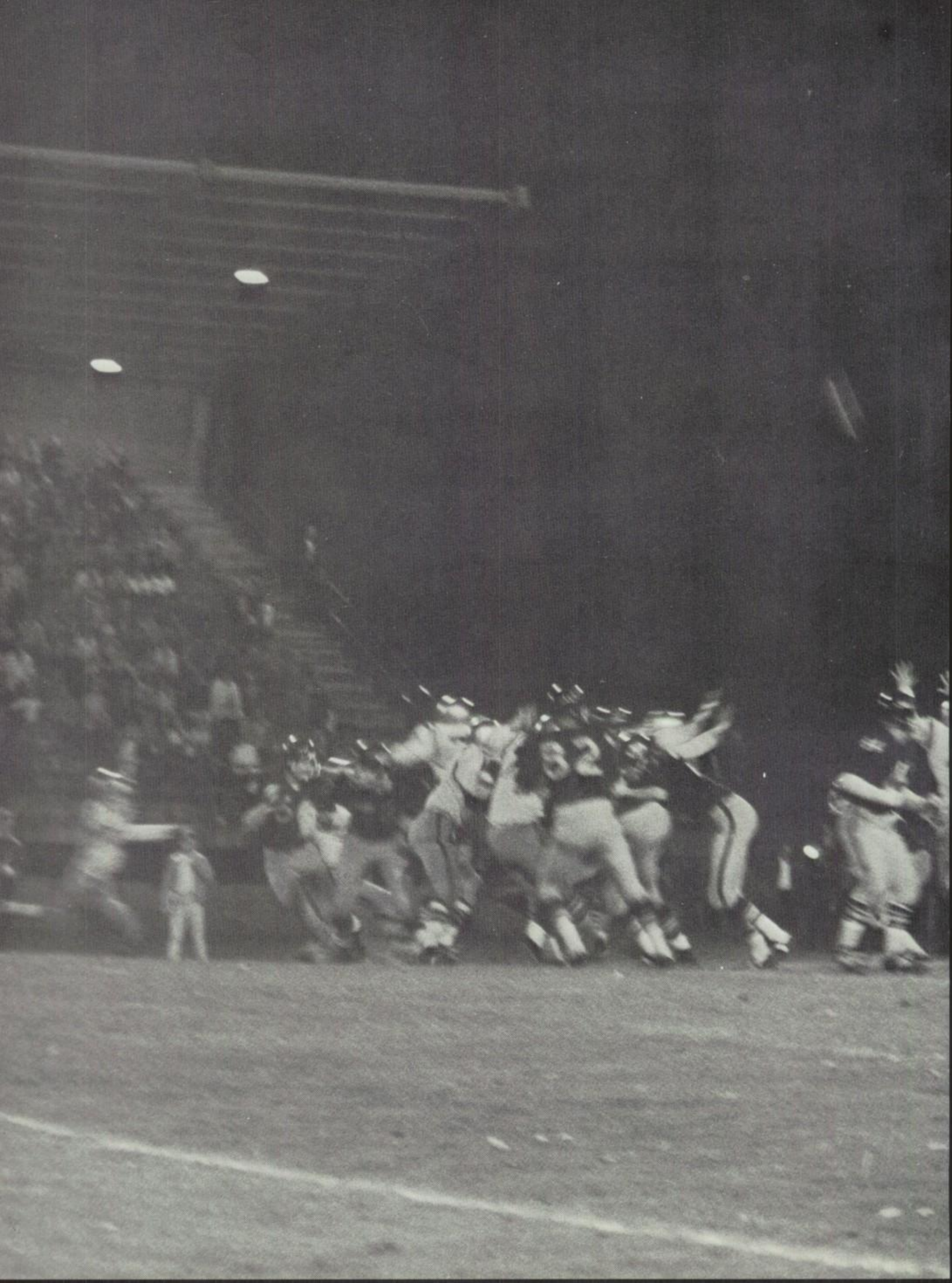


ABOVE LEFT: Sandi Carrell ends another day in her normal enthusiastic mood. ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Gerbing takes a break from the tedious grind of play production. BELOW: Senior men rest in the lounge accompanied by a lone junior boy.

NOT PICTURED:

Patricia Ames
 Carey Garbe
 Sherry Hofferber
 Annette Jungbluth
 Dennis Kier
 Gary Lennon
 Mike Meyers
 Kevin Rutledge
 Brent Thomas
 Glenn Toman
 Ted Turpin
 Jan Wanechek





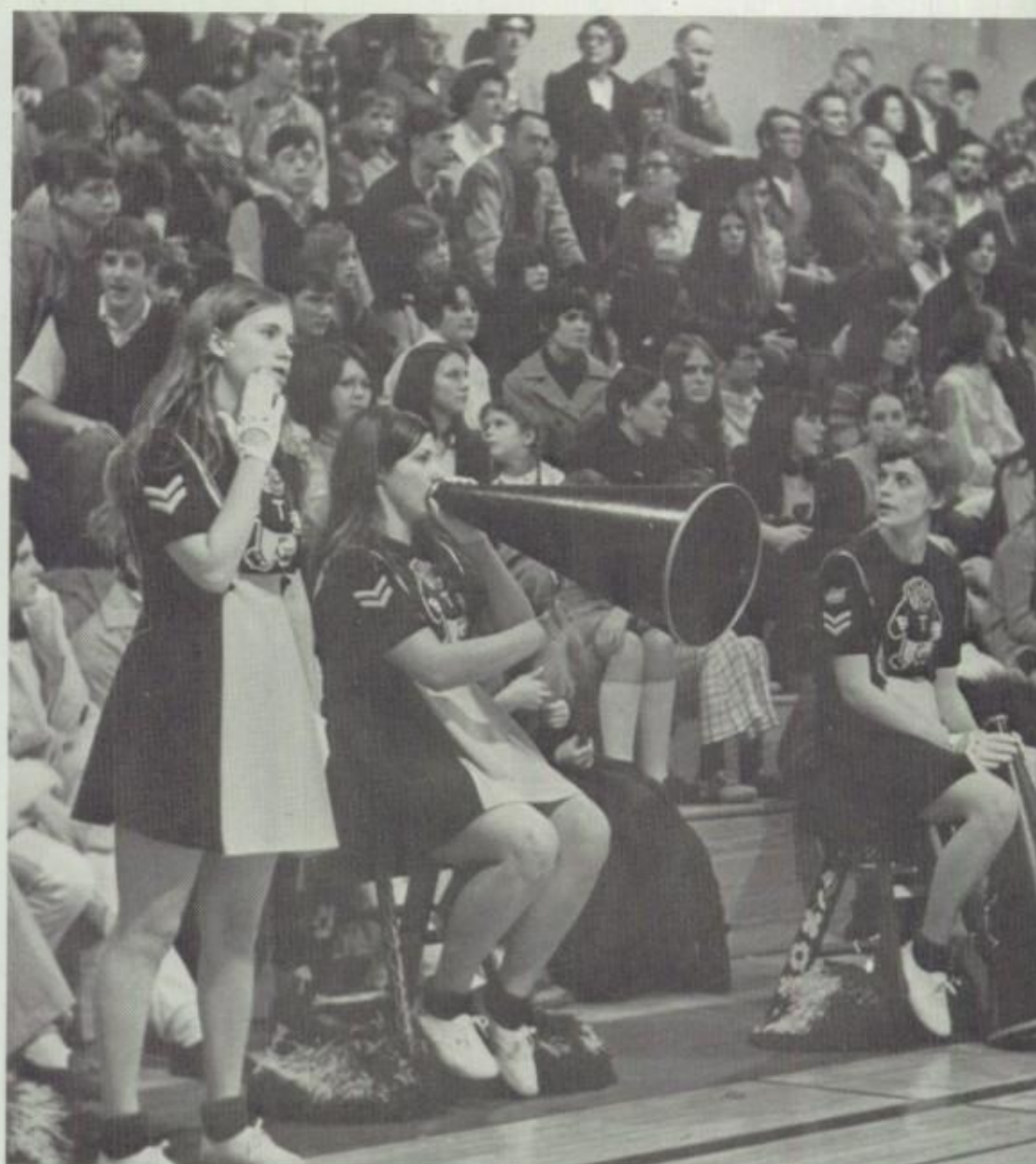


SPORTS

*A light is caught
through the darkness
When the forces can work together*



ABOVE: Queen Vonda Veleke seems disappointed as the Bears fail to block a touchdown. BELOW: During a pep assembly, Barb Knoll and Kathy McCray perform a skit. BELOW RIGHT: Betsy Stump waits hopefully for the basketball to pass through the hoop.



ABOVE: Awaiting the outcome of the referees' decision are Betsy Stump, K Skinner, Barb Knoll, and Laura Atkinson.

Cheerleaders



BETSY
Barb



One of the most important parts of a school is spirit. Through sunshine and rain, win and loss, the cheerleaders maintained the spirit and supported the team.

An increase of pep assemblies was a large accomplishment of the yell staff. At the fun and frolicksome events, the six girls entertained the students and increased spirit with their many hilarious antics in the form of skits.

Two yell kings were initiated to the rally staff at the start of basketball season. Mike Skinner and Jim Tatarek's enthusiastic efforts helped control the crowd and give the yells extra loud power.

RIGHT: Laura Atkinson leads the crowd in a peppy cheer.



Pray, Queen Vonda Veleke, Yell King Mike

Promote School Spirit

HYNES

*cheerleaders: Val Habenicht, Terri Johnson, Sharon Greenside, and Sue
: Alternate Valerie Stusser substitutes at a basketball game.*





ABOVE: Junior halfback Mark Fisher breaks a tackle and gallops toward the goal line.
 BELOW: Head coach, Mr. Bill Maxwell and line coach, Mr. Al Divina.



Young, relatively small, injury-ridden, big-hearted and courageous described the 1969 football team. The season as a whole was both heartbreaking and exciting.

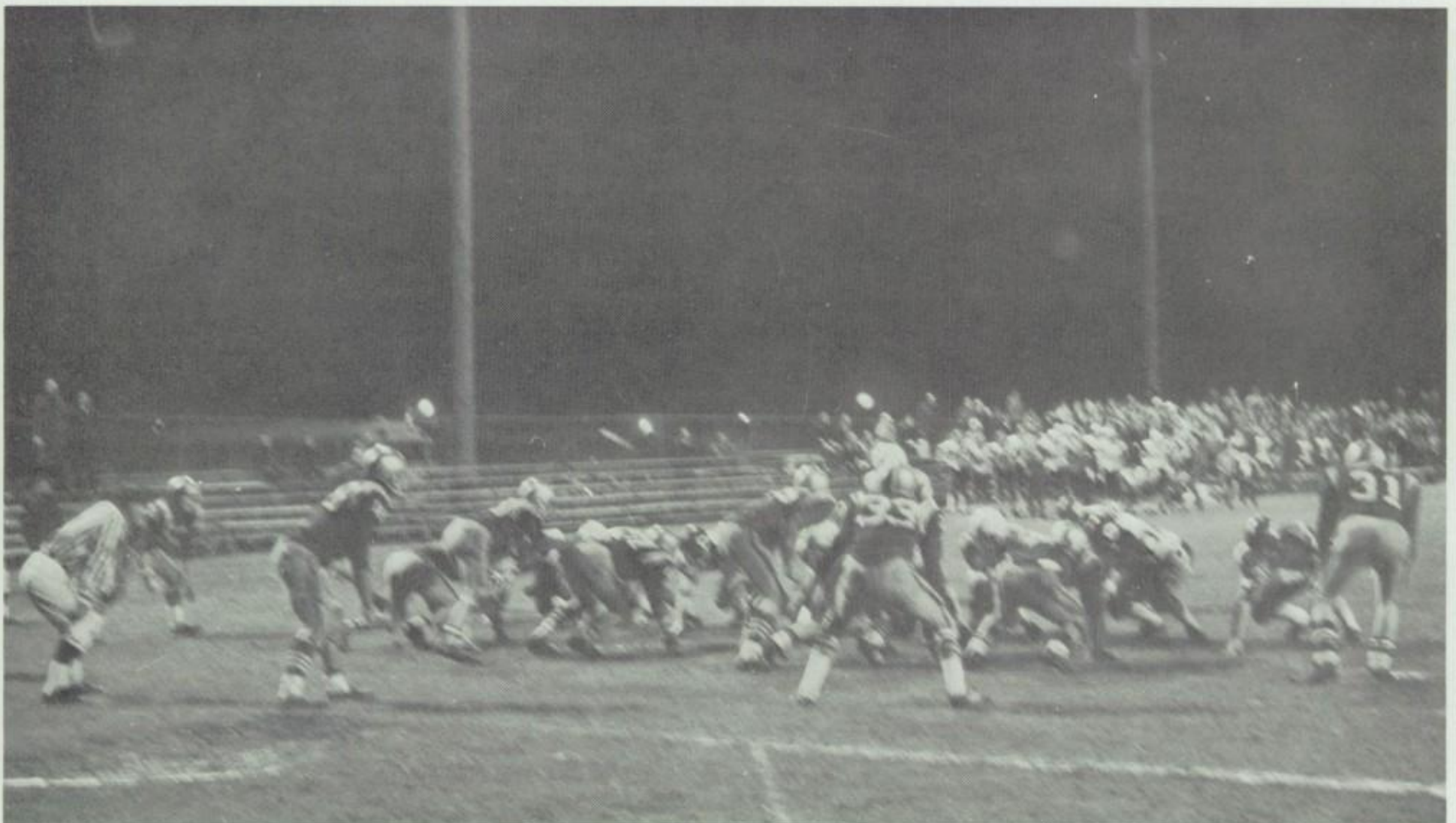
The first half of the season caught the Bears apparently out-manned and inexperienced with more than their share of injuries, posting one victory, two hard-fought ties, and two losses. But a spark appeared somewhere during the second half of the season and the mighty Bears downed the Trojans of Fife in a 7-0 defensive battle, the first time a Tahoma team has defeated Fife.



ABOVE, ROW ONE: John Duvall, Gerald Foss, Greg Fern, Rick Heyer, Norm Bir, Rocky McElderry, Shayne Brazier, Jamie Leavitt, Roger Weyrick, Wayne Sha. ROW TWO: Bill Churchill, Brad Zielinski, Mike Paxton, Larry Beckler, Jerry Holt, Tony Thiessen, Tom Clark, Lynn Greenleaf. ROW THREE: J.V. Coach Dan Bass, Line Coach Al Divina, Dave Baugh, Lance Boyce, Mike Thiessen, Gerry Brazier, Rod Anardi, Head Coach Bill Maxwell. ROW FOUR: Brian Zielinski, Mark Bielefeld, Rich McGinnis, Dave Vest, Barry Barfield, Rod Gott, Steve Brown, Terry Tedder, Kelly Snapp, Peter Dove.

Season Ends In Victory And High Spirits

BELOW: The Bears are lined up for one of the two last minute goal line stands against the Wildcats of Mt. Si.

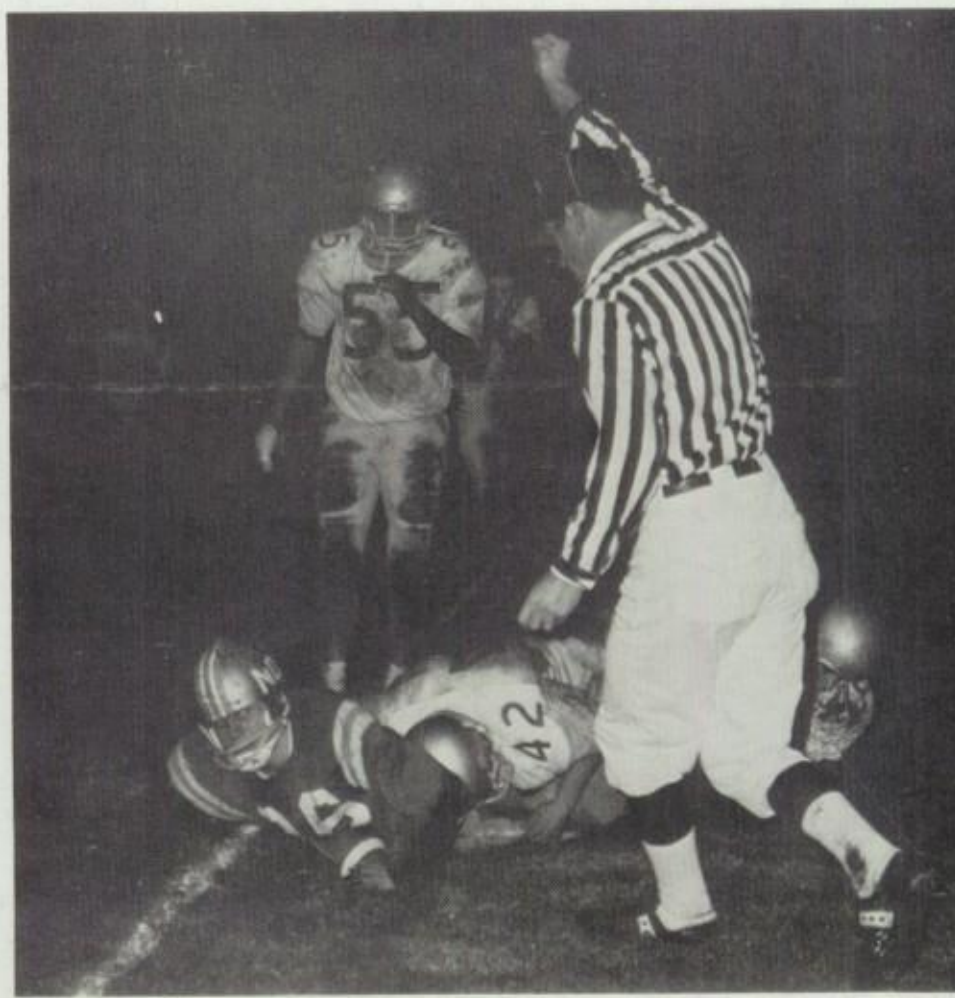


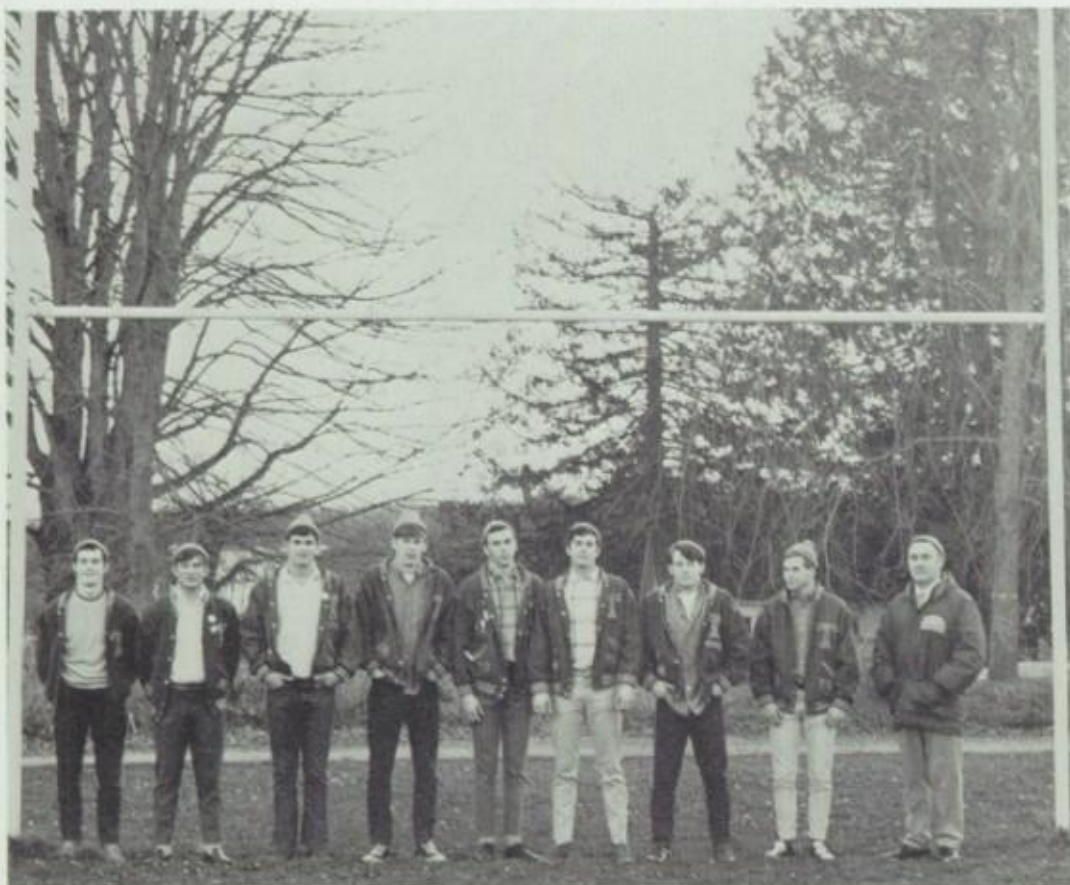


The much awaited Homecoming game ended the 1969 football season with a smashing victory. The game was a scoring duel from the start as the Bears jumped quickly ahead 13-0. From that time on, the score went back and forth between the two teams. With only forty-six seconds remaining and the score 25-22, the determined Bears held Mt. Si on the one yard line to climax a somewhat disappointing season with one of the most exciting victories played in the league.



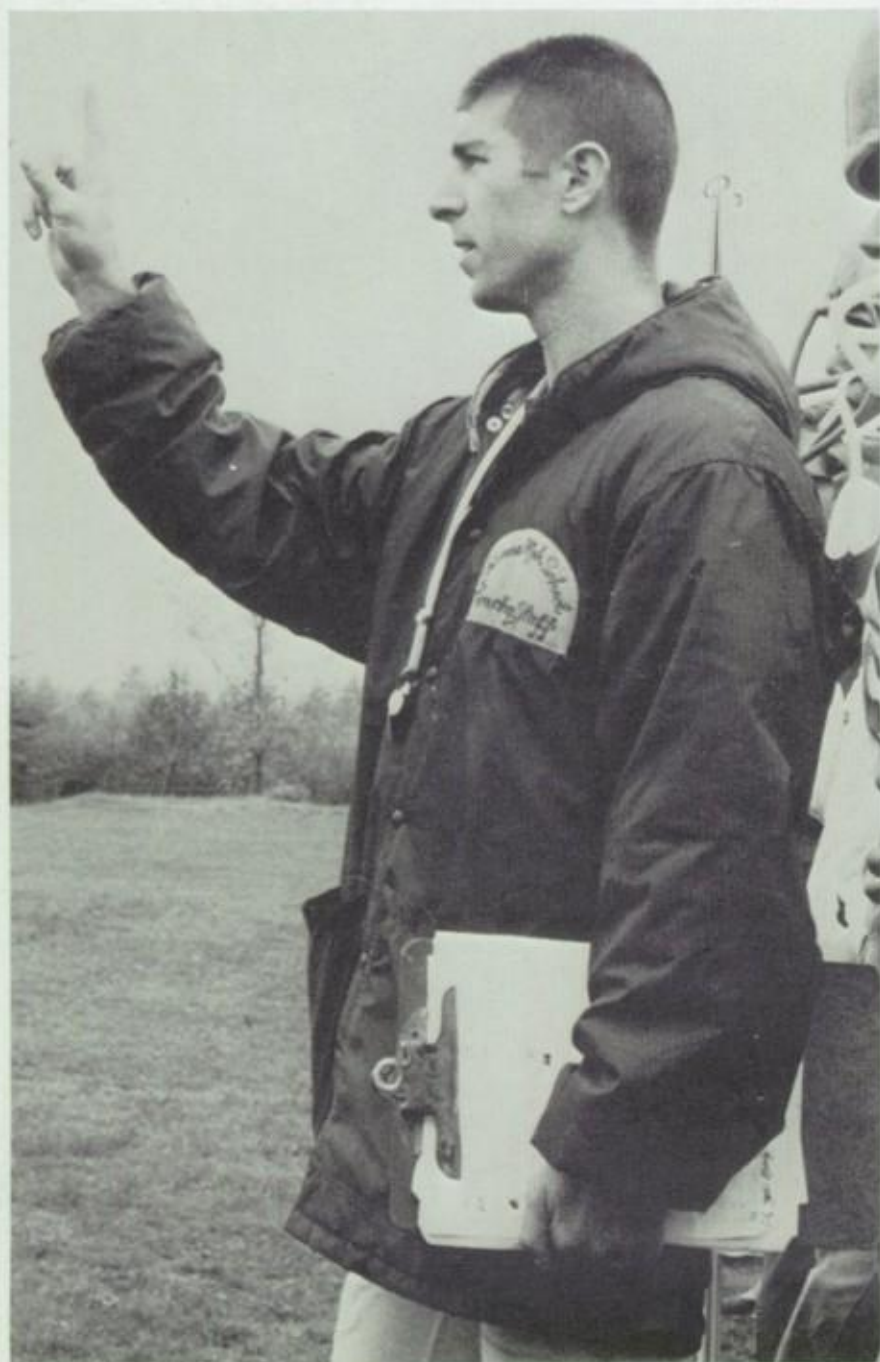
ABOVE: Mark Fisher struggles in a second effort to gain extra yardage. RIGHT: Defensive aces, senior tackle Paul Rohweder and junior halfback Rick Heyer, rest while watching the offensive action. BELOW LEFT: The referee untangles confused bodies after a loose fumble during the hard-fought Enumclaw game. BELOW RIGHT: Terry Tedder, senior fullback, looks anxiously to see whether he had secured a first down.





ABOVE: Senior Lettermen, left to right: Norm Bir, Kelly Snapp, Peter Dove, Gerald Foss, Paul Rohweder, Rod Anardi, Terry Tedder, Greg Fern, Coach Bill Maxwell.

BELOW: Mr Dan Bass, J.V. football coach.



BELOW: While recuperating from a knee injury, Norm Bir kept in sharp condition by playing in a junior varsity game.



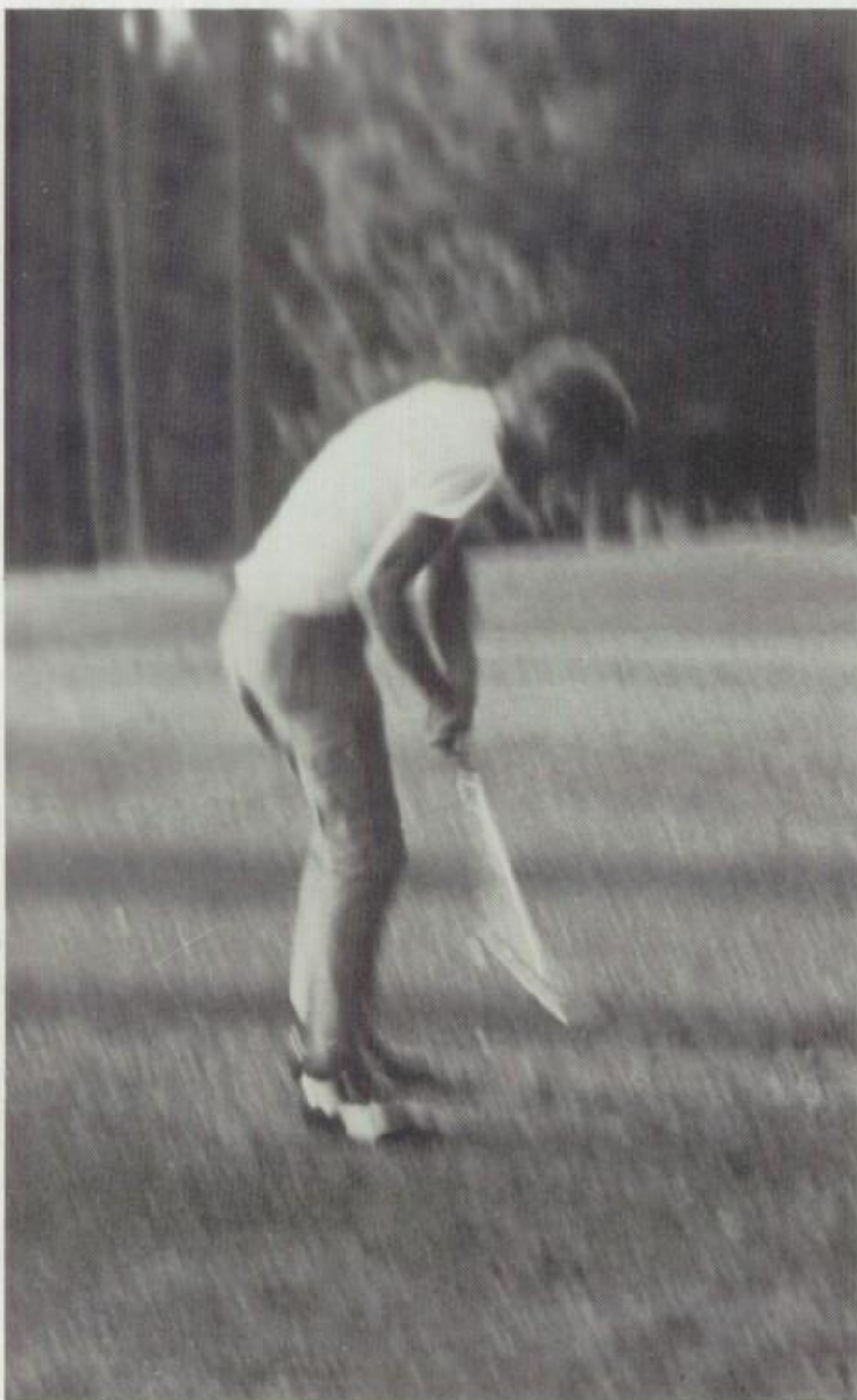
BELOW: Lynn Greenleaf receives a quick word of advice from Coach Maxwell during a break in action.





ABOVE: Tahoma golfers finish up on the fifth green along with two of their Foster opponents.

BELOW: Leif Anderson shows his great "clipping" ability.



Individual

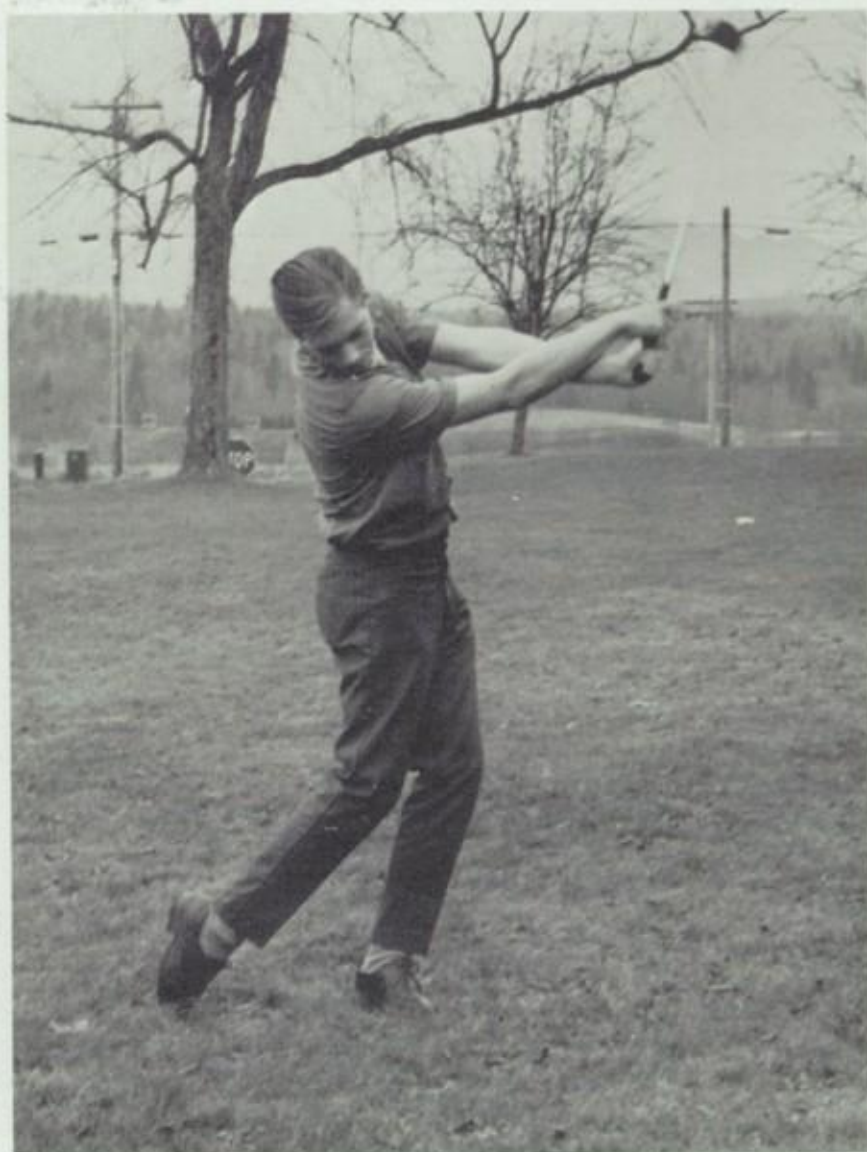
Putting together a winning golf team has always been one of the most trying tasks in Tahoma sports.

A small turn-out was the first of many disappointments for Coach Ryan and his golfers. A sense of competition lacked among the boys for the starting positions.

In league competition, they played vigorously and usually were in close running with the opposite team. The boys as individuals posted good scores at inconsistent intervals, but were unable to put more than one winning match together.



ABOVE: Brian Larson carefully lines up his putt.



ABOVE: High scorer, Steve Paris, demonstrates the technique that has proved most successful for him.

Effort Succeeds

BELOW: Left to right: Brian Larson, Mike Skinner, Mark Lantz, Steve Paris, Pat Thomas, Leif Anderson, Coach Pete Ryan.





ABOVE, STANDING: Jamie Leavitt, Larry Beckler, Roger Weyrick, Roger Busse, Dave Gerbing, Mark Fisher, Kim Anardi, Lynn Greenleaf, Norm Bir. CENTER: Manager Lindsey Johnstone, Coach Dan Bass.

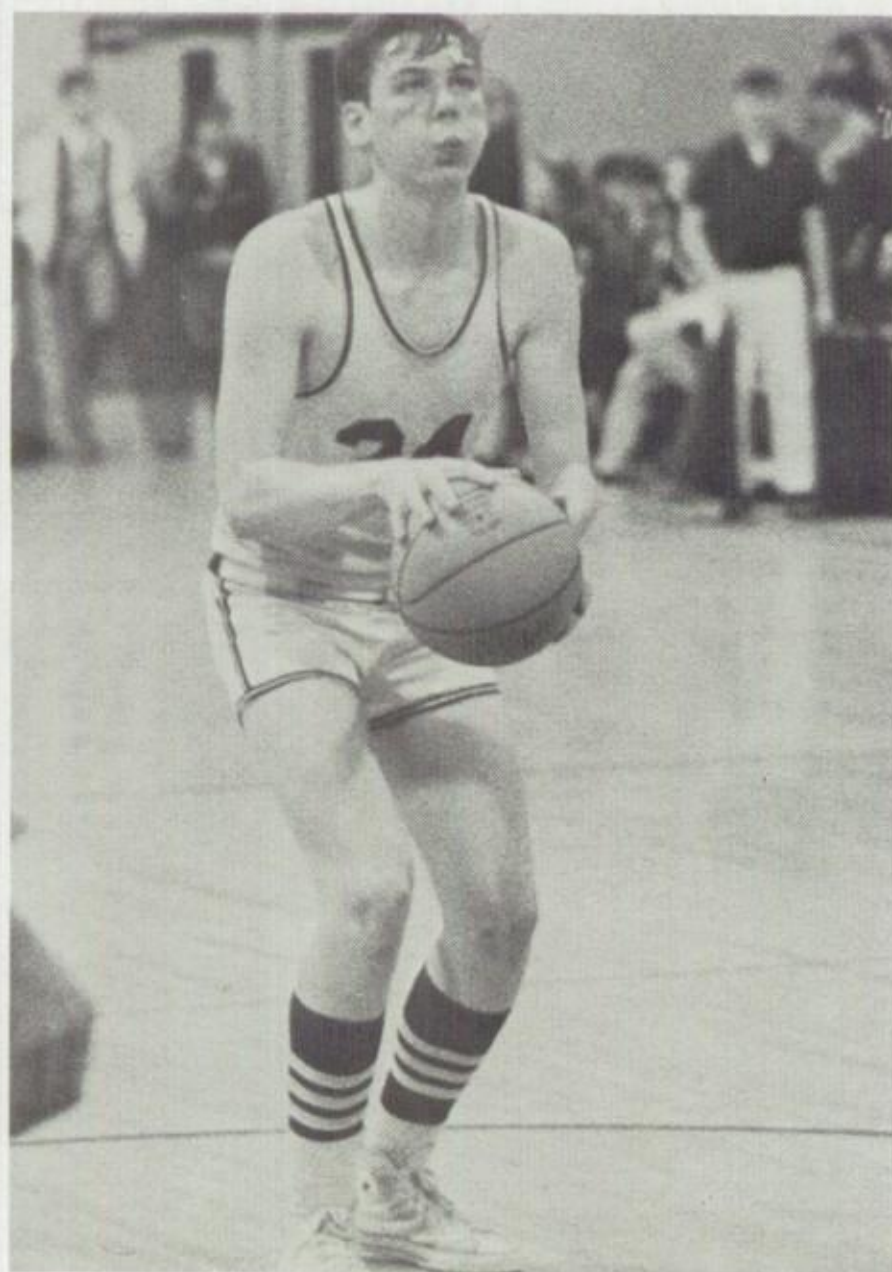
Record-Breaking Win

Basketball season was certainly not one of the highlights of the school year. While in a second season of rebuilding under Head Coach Dan Bass, the team couldn't seem to unify their strong individual efforts.

Though the season was not spectacular as a whole, there were some fantastic moments for the Bears. The record-breaking game with the White River Hornets proved that the Bears had skill and manpower within the team.

During the wild game the team was able to tie the contest just as the final buzzer went off. After two overtime periods, the unbelievable Bears were victorious 100 to 96. This victory gave the Bears the inspiration to go into the remaining games in high spirits.

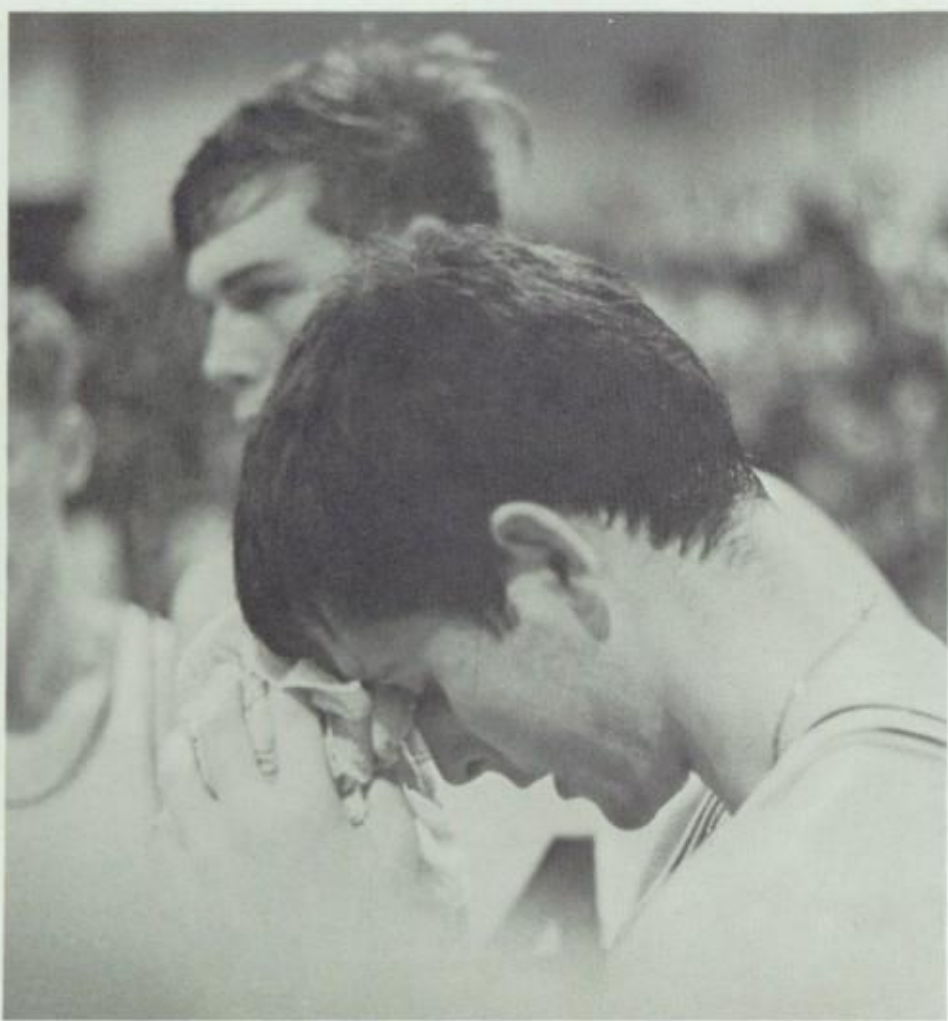
LEFT: Senior center Gerald Foss, team captain, psychs up to sink his free throw.





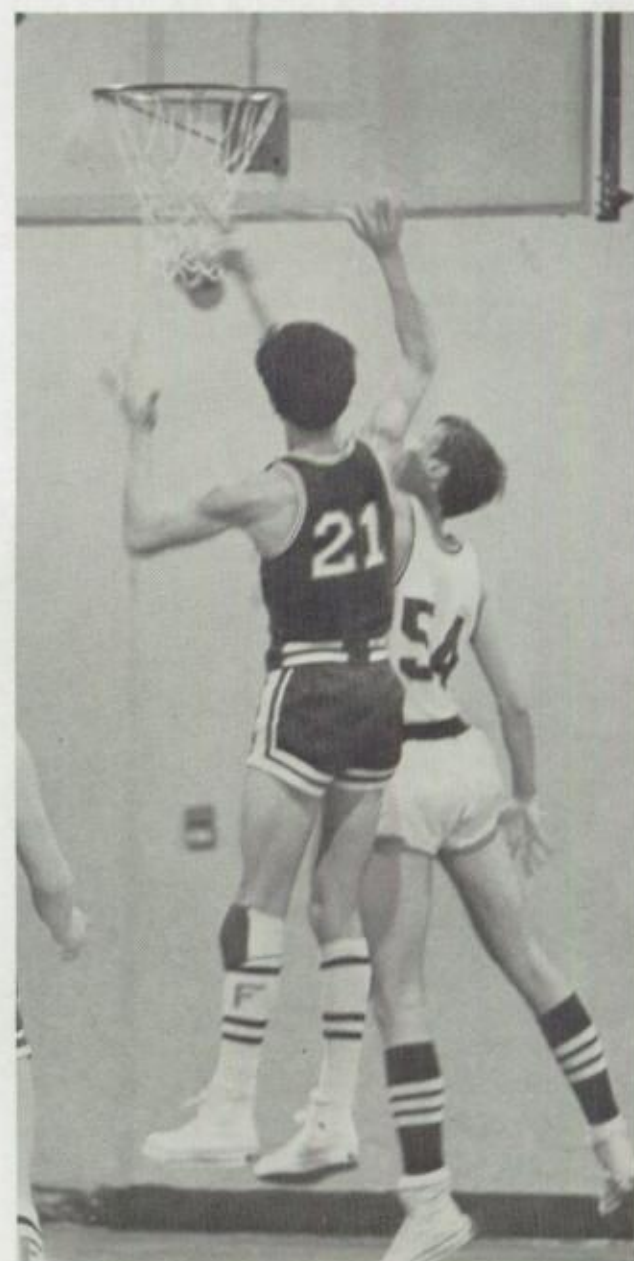
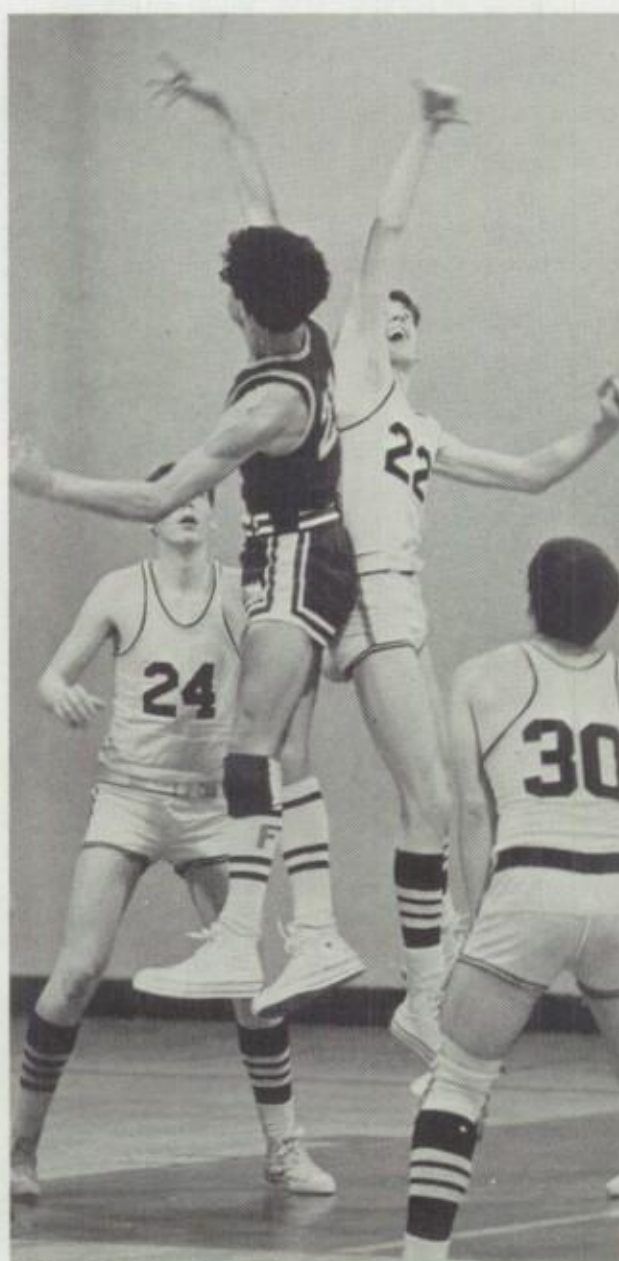
Highlights Season

ABOVE: Coach Dan Bass gives strategic information to junior guard Larry Beckler. RIGHT: Mark Fisher puts in a 'sure two. BELOW: Inevitably true with any athletic event is the 'agony of defeat.'





LEFT: Roger Weyrick puts two on the scoreboard on a finely executed fast break. ABOVE: Junior guard Lynn Greenleaf pumps up a long one as the rest of the Bears rush in for the rebound. BELOW LEFT: Senior Dave Gerbing displays excellent form in a jump shot. BELOW CENTER: Junior forward Roger Busse matches his opponent in a poetic leap for the 'leather marble'. BELOW RIGHT: Dave Gerbing positions himself for the all-important rebound.

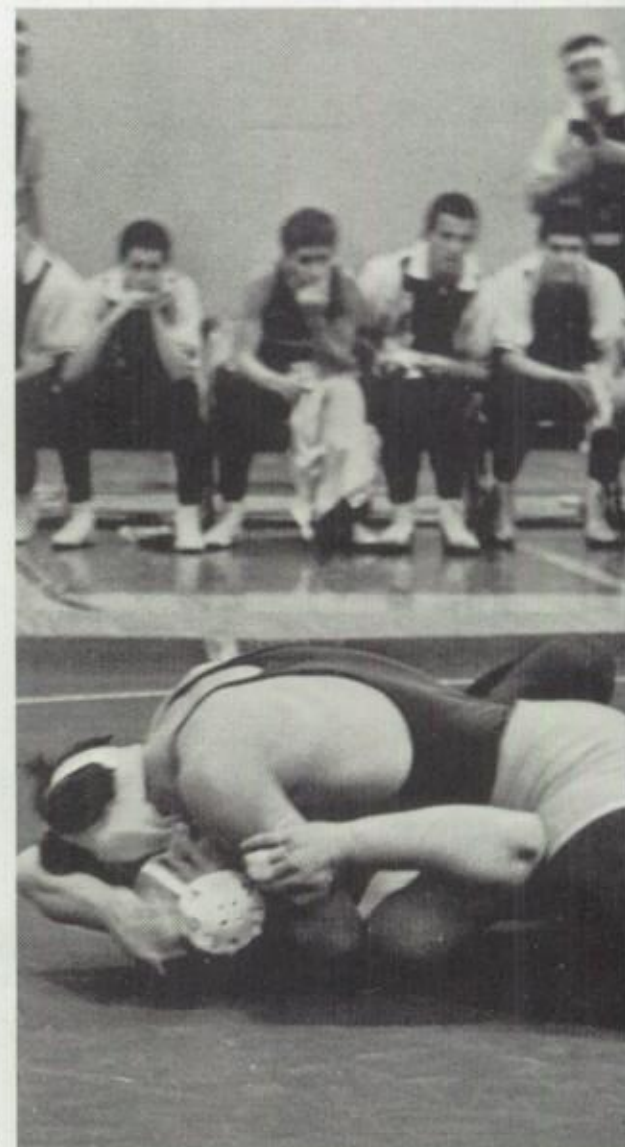




ABOVE: Barry Barfield out jumps the opponents' center to control a tip for the powerful Bear J.V.'s. LEFT: J.V. Coach Dave Dore. BELOW, ROW ONE: Andy Wolf, Deane Carrier, Rod Gott, Dave Weyrick, Don Jolk. ROW TWO, STANDING: Craig Torrens, Mark Bielefeld, Robin Mullins, Randy Lamb, Barry Barfield, Coach Dore.

Junior Varsity Shows Great Potential



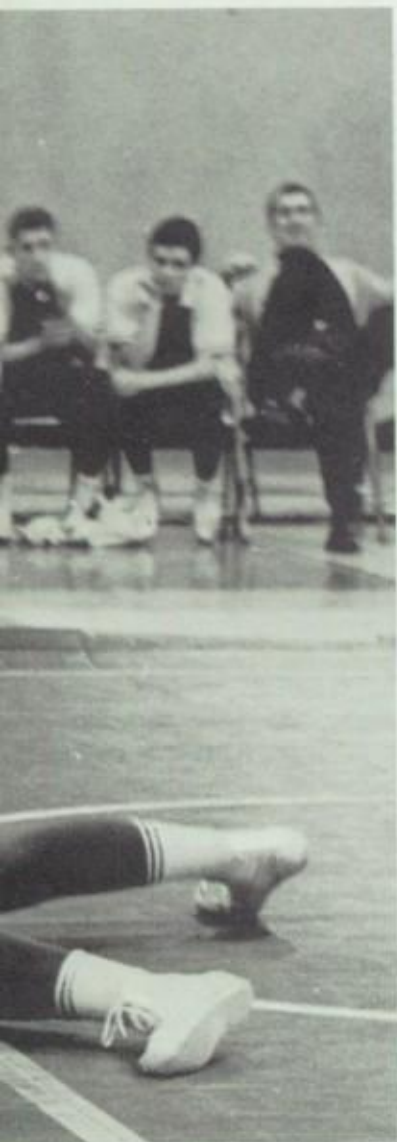


ABOVE: Mike Paxton expertly counters his opponent's attempt for a reversal. RIGHT: Brian Larson causes the North Thurston Rams to wince as he viciously pins their wrestler.

Wrestlers Attack New League

BELOW: Varsity wrestlers, ROW ONE: Lee Reichert, Steve Brunette, Pat Gauthier, Rick Jennings, Mel Worchester. ROW TWO: Coach Al Divina, Brian Larson, Mike Thiessen, Mike Paxton, Tom Clark; Bob Beardsley, manager.





ABOVE: Junior varsity wrestlers, ROW ONE: Bob Reichert, Tom Archer, Jay Hall, Lance Boyce, Dave Campbell. ROW TWO: Coach Al Divina, Ralph Price, Tony Thiessen, Greg Nestor, Dave Vest, Arvid Sahlin. BELOW: Mr. Al Divina, wrestling coach.

With Vigor

Sports at Tahoma took a new look this year as they entered the AA division of high school athletics. This fact didn't seem to make much difference in the first part of the year because all but one of the other teams in our league were already in the AA or AAA divisions.

The difference was first felt in the sport of wrestling. The Bear grapplers knew they must defeat enough of the leagues' wrestlers in their respective weights to finish fourth or better at the sub-district meet to qualify for the second hurdle--district.

The matmen provided a few surprises at the sub-district meet, while collecting a second place by Steve Brunette and two firsts by Lee Reichert and Rick Jennings. The team obtained enough points to finish sixth out of twelve teams.

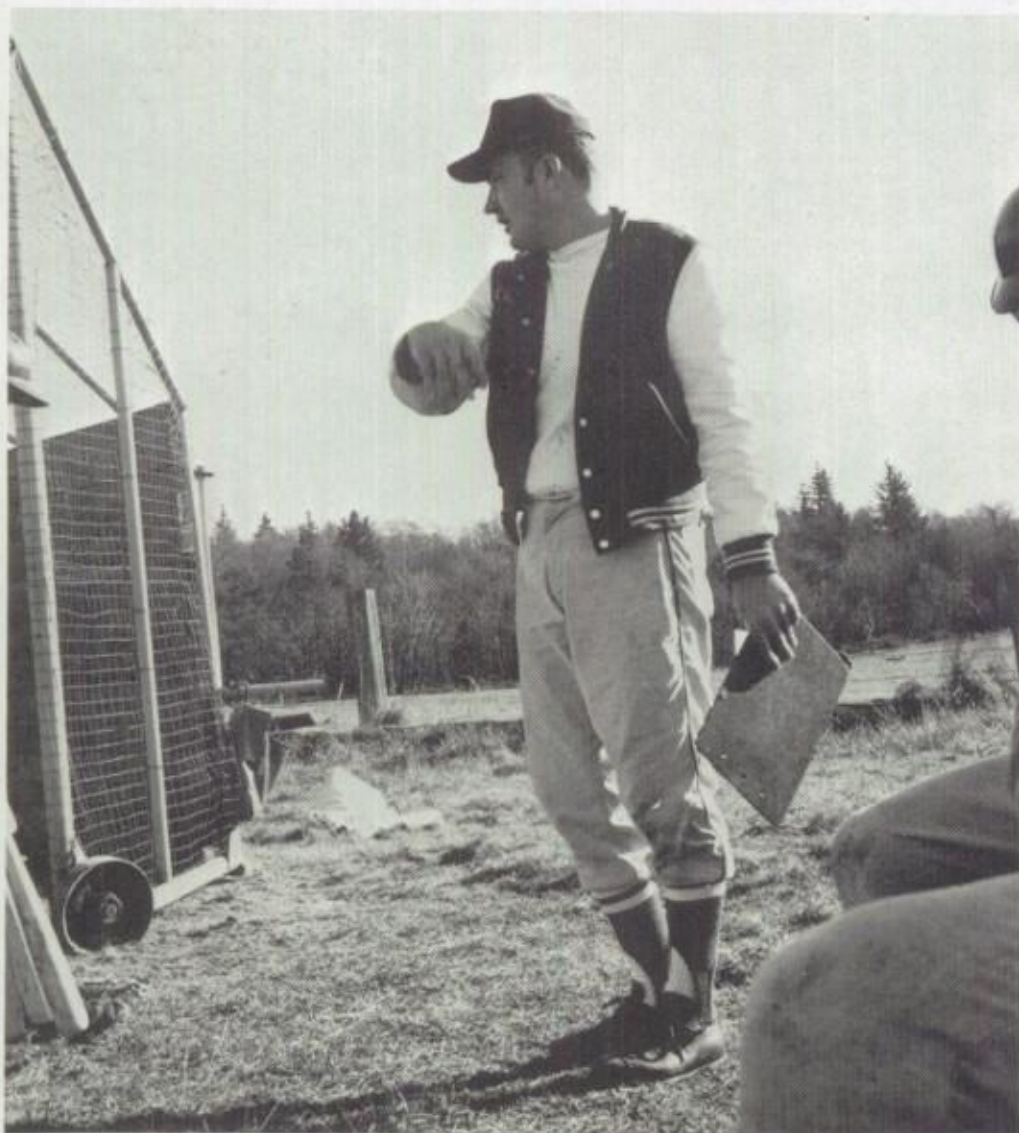
At district our three grapplers met the four best men in their weight groups from all the AAA schools in the North and South Puget Sound Leagues. Junior Steve Brunette was able to capture a berth at the state meet in Ellensburg by placing third in district. However, Steve was unable to place at state.





ABOVE: Showing abundant enthusiasm just before a game are the members of the 1970 baseball team.

Large Baseball



Although the Bears had a good baseball season last year, greater participation and spirit typifies this year's ball club. The majority of the twenty-six players are newcomers but the team will be reinforced by six returning lettermen.

The old pros are: Stan Andrus, outfielder; Larry Beckler, pitcher and first baseman; Lynn Greenleaf, outfielder; Lee Reichert, pitcher and infielder; Wayne Sha, outfielder; Roger Weyrick, outfielder.

With a lot of hustle, hard work, desire and a few good breaks, the 1970 baseball team may improve over last year's record and go on to win Tahoma's first Seamount League championship.

LEFT: Coach Chuck Wood.



ABOVE: Sophomore Rod Gott winds up for one of his fabulous pitches.



ABOVE: Larry Beckler prepares to receive the ball that will put a man out on first base.

Turnout Inspires Coach

BELOW: Hitting the ball with a solid whack, junior Lynn Greenleaf sets off for first base.





ABOVE: Left to right; Mike Doll, Don Hillstrom, Lyle Kepler, Chuck Minshull, Lee Reichert, Dave Campbell, Bob Combelic, Paul Walsh. BELOW: Coach Larry Seferovich.



ABOVE: Lee Reichert sets course record with...

Endurance Pays Off

BELOW: The gun sounds and the rough and rugged Lake Wilderness



For the first time since Tahoma has put a cross country team on the track, the entire team went to the district meet.

The season began with the Bear harriers acquiring a new and enthusiastic coach, Mr. Larry Seferovich. He stressed hard-nosed discipline which at first didn't seem to help. The first two meets ended in losses for the team. Then the agony of the nearly unbearable workouts paid off. The Bears, led by junior Lee Reichert's record breaking performances, ran themselves into a winning record for the regular season. The sub-district meet came next and saw the Bears riding high capturing fourth place and qualifying for the upcoming district meet.

It appeared as though the excited team would enter the meet on a very high note but illness reached several of the athletes which made it impossible for them to run at their peak.

Although the season ended in disappointment, hard work and spirit made this cross country team the best in the history of Tahoma.





ks to the finishing tape, breaking the present
15:17.

In The Long Run

off with each individual fighting for position as they enter the
urse track.



ABOVE: Junior Bob Combolic overtakes an exhausted
Penninsula opponent.

BELOW: Paul Walsh prepares himself mentally for the
long race ahead.





*ABOVE: Toni Codiga awaits her turn on the tennis court.
BELOW: Fred Chavre and Peter Dove prepare to return a volley.*



ABOVE: Mr. Frank Wessel, tennis coach, talks with Dixie Hildebrand about an upcoming match. BELOW CENTER: Cyndie Keith returns a serve with skill.

A large turnout and a lot of determination characterized this years tennis team. The newcomers provided ample competition for the veterans, making a well-rounded team.

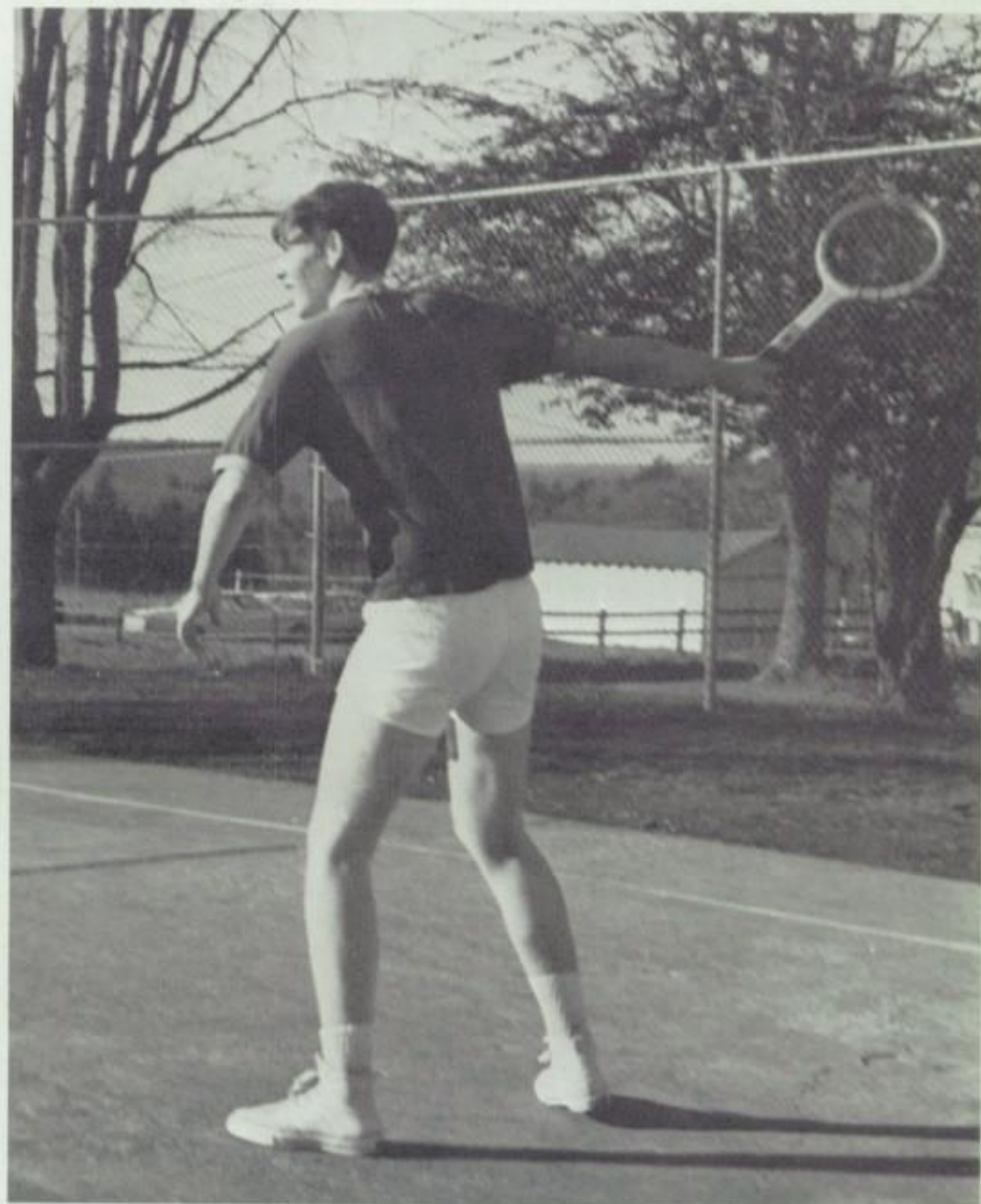
The season opened with sunny weather permitting the team to spend many hours after school learning and perfecting new skills, styles, and techniques taught by Coach Wessel.

The Bears began the season with a well-earned victory over Issaquah. This inspirational win created enthusiasm throughout the team and promoted greater student interest in this exciting but greatly overlooked sport.





ABOVE: Terri Codiga and Dawn Wicks watch their opponents movements carefully. RIGHT: Readyng himself for a quick return, Gerald Foss demonstrates his agile form.



Sunny Weather Inspires Team

BELOW, ROW ONE: Debbie Heim, Laura Atkinson, Dixie Hildebrand, Terri Codiga, Dawn Wicks, Sandy Gross, Toni Codiga, Joan Shearer. ROW TWO: Doug Robinson, Mike Stamper, Greg Fern, Gerald Foss, Peter Dove, Terry Tedder.





As one of the largest turnouts in the history of Tahoma, the 1970 track team has shown great potential and enthusiasm. The determined boys practiced every night, rain or shine, and were often seen jogging around dripping wet several miles from school.

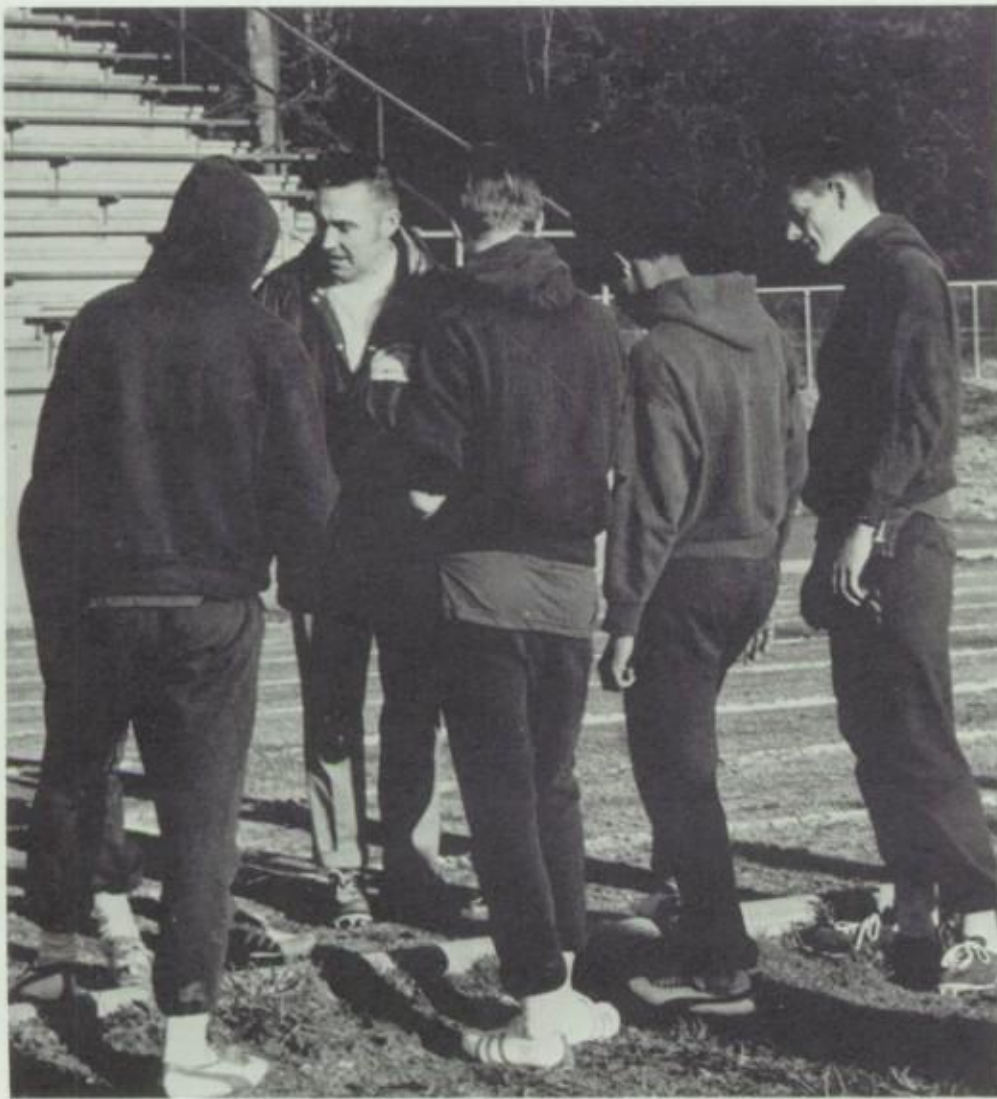
The Bears demonstrated strong running action in the first meet of the season against Interlake and Issaquah, taking a victory in the mile relay. Other outstanding areas for the trackmen are in the long jump and the triple jump.

There are strong points in all phases of the sport, providing hopes for many wins this season.

LEFT: Senior Larry Adams demonstrates his winning technique in the triple jump. BELOW: Barry Barfield skillfully passes the baton to Keith Hick-bottom in the 880 relay.

Enthusiasm





ABOVE: Head Coach Bill Maxwell. RIGHT: Assistant Coach Jack Johnson.

Puts Team On The Right Track

BELOW: Posing on the Issaquah High School field are the members of the largest track turnout in the history of Tahoma.





ABOVE, STANDING: Gerald Foss, Greg Fern, Peter Dove, Dick Pederson. KNEELING: Miss Gloria Porter, Jeff Cochran, Mr. Dick Sims.

Five courageous students and one frightened English teacher initiated a new sport by leaping individually from an airplane several hundred feet into the sky. All six landed safely, although Peter Dove was nearly lost over the freeway.

Before the day of the spectacular leap, classes on basic sky diving techniques, including deplaning and landing procedures, were given by Miss Gloria Porter.

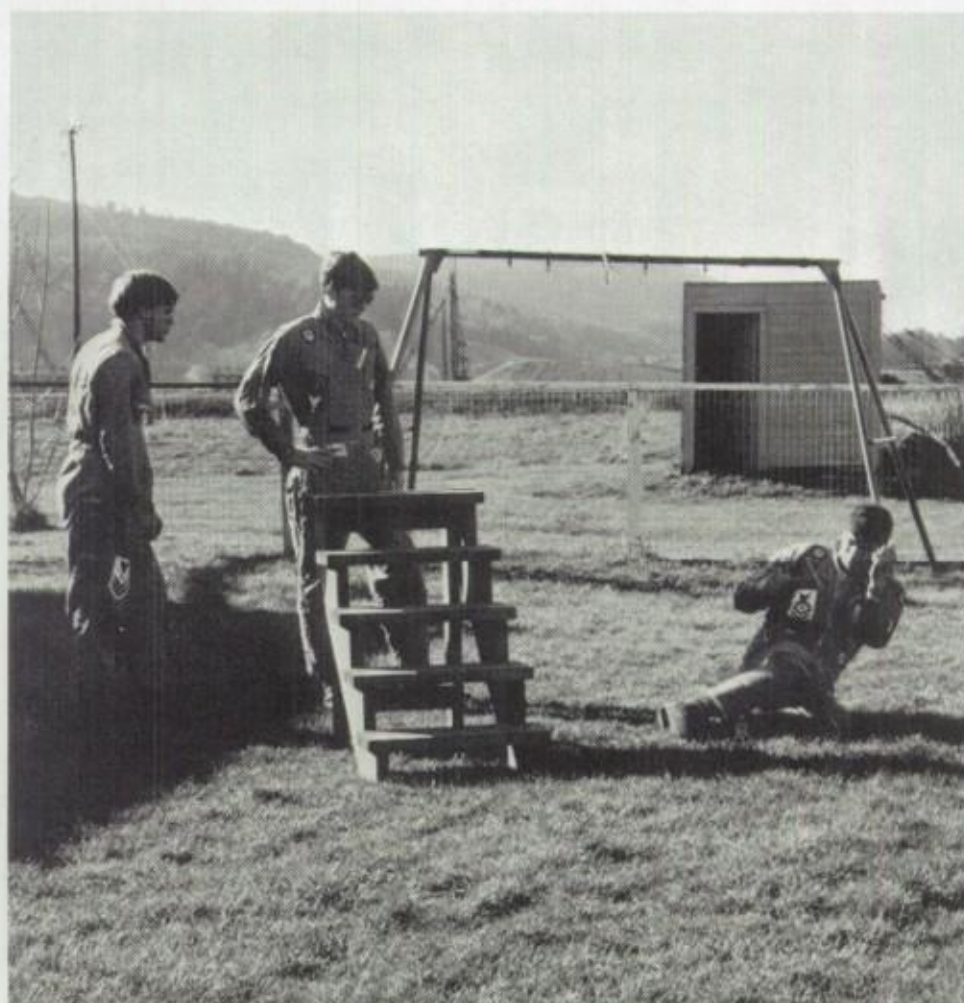
The frightened flyers were taken up in groups of three to reluctantly jump or be pushed from the airplane. On the way to the gravel pit target, instructions were given via a walkie-talkie from the ground.

The sky diving class was organized by Miss Gloria Porter, who is among the top ten women sky divers of the nation and also Tahoma's new math-science teacher.



New "Sport" Requires A Little

LEFT: Gerald Foss directs himself toward a near-perfect landing. BELOW: Greg Fern and Gerald Foss observe Peter Dove practicing his landing technique.





ABOVE: Relieved at his successful jump, Greg Fern untangles his parachute.



ABOVE: The 'scatterbrain six' check the airplane for safety features before boarding.

Skill And A Lot Of Courage



LEFT: Jeff Cochran and Dick Pederson perfect their deplaning procedure before their momentous leap. BELOW: After a late arrival to Issaquah Field, Mr. Dick Sims nervously catches up on last-minute practice.



ANNUAL STAFF PRESENTATION





ORGANIZATIONS and ACTIVITIES

*Uniting the students in spirit,
mind and body*



ABOVE, STANDING: Mr. Gary Simpson, advisor; Kelly Snapp, Sam Simone, Guy Belleman, Bill Loomis, Dave Gerbing. SEATED: Paulette Baker, Joan Collie, Margaret Jolk, treasurer; Laura Atkinson, Julie Darrow, president; Annette Jungbluth, Virginia Sherman, vice president; Terri Codiga, Becky Johnson, secretary; Kathy McCray, Debbie Collins, Wanda Britton.

Society Revamps Honor System

Honor Society members do more than just study. As a group they decorated the halls for Christmas and had a jelly bean guess. As individuals, they were members of other clubs and participated in activities throughout the year.

Their main concern was to dissolve the club's stereotype of being "brainy and snobbish" and do something useful for their school. Although lack of funds prevented them from doing anything really big, the club benefited the student body by revising the somewhat chaotic Honor Pass System.

RIGHT: Honor Society members decorate the halls for Christmas with a colorful paper chain.





ABOVE: Student Council members discuss issues relating to the entire student body. BELOW LEFT: Vice president, Julie Darrow; president, Kelly Snapp; secretary, Debbie Collins; treasurer, Nancy Zylstra. BELOW RIGHT: Julie Darrow and Kelly Snapp kick off the all-school candy sale.

Student Council Gets It Together

Trying very hard to better the ways of past student councils, this years members seemed to "get things together" in their efforts to establish an effective student government and provide enjoyable events.

Kicking things off in their efforts to better the school, members held the first annual all-school candy sale. This project was very successful, earning more than \$600.





FINAL DRESS REHEARSAL

<i>The Directress</i>	<i>Charlene Ingalls</i>
<i>The Stage Manager</i>	<i>Linda Randall</i>
<i>First Stagehand</i>	<i>Judy Raffle</i>
<i>Second Stagehand</i>	<i>Mary Sisler</i>
<i>The Prompter</i>	<i>Kim Martin</i>
<i>The Utility Girl</i>	<i>Carol Smith</i>
<i>The Stepmother</i>	<i>Annette Jungbluth</i>
<i>Elder Stepsister</i>	<i>Pam Richter</i>
<i>Younger Stepsister</i>	<i>Cindy Carpenter</i>
<i>Messenger Girl</i>	<i>Jackie Parke</i>
<i>Fairy Godmother</i>	<i>Pat Davis</i>
<i>Cinderella</i>	<i>Shelley Shoemaker</i>
<i>The Authoress</i>	<i>Tullamora Burgh</i>

BELOW: Mrs. Leslie Scott, directress.



Villains, Stepmothers,





A THING OF BEAUTY

The Man
The Cop
Mr. Jones
The Snob
The Girl
The Mother

Dick Libby
Art Bir
Venice Palmer
Charlene Ingalls
Jackie Parke
Bonnie Brandenburg



And Beautiful Things Entertain Students

PERILS OF PRISCILLA

Smedley Smidgin
Harlowe Starbuck
Jenney
Freckles
Priscilla
Miss Tyler
Becky

John Maxwell
John Jendresen
Shelley Shoemaker
Dave Gerbing
Tullamora Burgh
Carol Smith
Laure Markus





ABOVE, STANDING: Barb Knoll, Kathy Calhoun, Margaret Jolk, Iva Short, Laure Markus, Aceia Smith, Cathy Whitted, Melody Running, Jo Snitzler. SEATED: Nancy Headrick, Cyndie Keith, secretary; Shayne Koskela, Annette Jungbluth, president; Dennis Shimmel, Mr. Dick Sims, advisor.

Service Club Aids School

Service Club proved to be the backbone of all activities sponsored by the school. Members of this important organization were the unsung heroes behind the operation of extra-curricular activities. They sold and took tickets, parked cars, made sure there were lights on the field and no dust on the basketball court.

Always ready to give a helping hand at the slightest cause, this group of cheerful workers seemed to show a type of spirit that only a select few will put forth.

RIGHT: Mr. Dick Sims strikes a typical pose as he sells tickets at a home basketball game.





ABOVE: Active Pep Club members work together painting signs for the next game. LEFT: Dixie Hildebrand displays her artistic ability while painting pep signs. BELOW, ROW ONE: Mike Skinner; advisor, Mrs. Carol Dreger; Joan Collie, sergeant at arms; Wanda Britton, secretary; president, Terri Codiga; vice president, Wendy Wetmore, Rick Jennings. ROW TWO: Sharlene Rasmusson, Sharon Greenside, Cathy Whitted, Teresa Belleman, Claudia Ney, Teri Johnson, Kelli Cole, Debbie Bagger, Val Stusser. ROW THREE: Margaret Jolk, Val Habenicht, Sue Barr, Connie Spurlock, Toni Codiga, Debbie Heim, Barb Miller, Cheryl Bicknese, Janet Lewallen. ROW FOUR: Vonda Veleke, Kathy McCray, Barb Kandior, Ada Ingram, Stena Hetland, Debbie Johnson, Lou Ann Minshull, Pam Hart. ROW FIVE: Dawn Wicks, Kathy Calhoun, Becky Johnson, Cyndie Keith, Dixie Hildebrand, Sue Davis, Barb Knoll, Vikki Jackson.

Pep Club Energetically Supports Teams

Homecoming was Pep Club's most noticeable achievement of this year, but many not so visible efforts were given by the members.

After school, signs were laboriously painted to hang in the halls before every game.

Girls worked during their lunch period selling pep bus tickets to away games. Three busses would sometimes bring rooters to fill the stands and support the Bears.

The spirited members of this club, led by advisor Mrs. Carol Dreger and president Terri Codiga, worked hard to let the boys on the team know that enthusiasm was behind them.





Homecoming started off with the traditional week of spirit. Monday was Grub Day, Wednesday was Blue and Gold Day, Thursday was Lick 'Em Day, and Friday topped the week off as Dress Up Day.

Royalty was announced at the assembly Friday afternoon with a surprise coronation. Each girl was presented with a glass slipper. Sue Davis was chosen as Sophomore Princess, Cyndie Keith as Junior Princess, and Sue McCutchan became the Homecoming Queen.

Friday night brought the final football game of the season, a victory over Mt. Si. Emperor Lee Smith, KJR disk jockey, was there at half-time to present the court with flowers and to crown the Queen.

"Reflections Of Now And Then" served as the theme for the dance which was held Saturday night. The band was Blood, Todd, and Brain.

The masterminds of the week's activities were Mrs. Carol Dreger, Pep Club advisor and Terri Codiga, Pep Club President.



ABOVE: Junior Princess Cyndie Keith, Queen Sue McCutchan, Sophomore Princess Sue Davis, and honored guest, Emperor Lee Smith. LEFT: Mrs. Carol Dreger, Pep Club advisor, and Terri Codiga, Pep Club president.

Reflections Of Now And Then

LEFT: Queen Sue McCutchan is escorted by Mr. Richard Sims during the Homecoming game ceremonies. BELOW: Students and chaperones dance to the music of Blood, Todd, and Brain. RIGHT: Bill Churchill, Peter Dove and Beckie Miller freak out on Grub Day.





Newly Organized Club

ABOVE: Challenge Club assembles on the lawn to conduct one of their normal, orderly meetings. LEFT: Club members, John Maxwell and Pat Davis, portray Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. BELOW: As a Home Ec. teacher, Paul Clark demonstrates his ability to make a pizza.

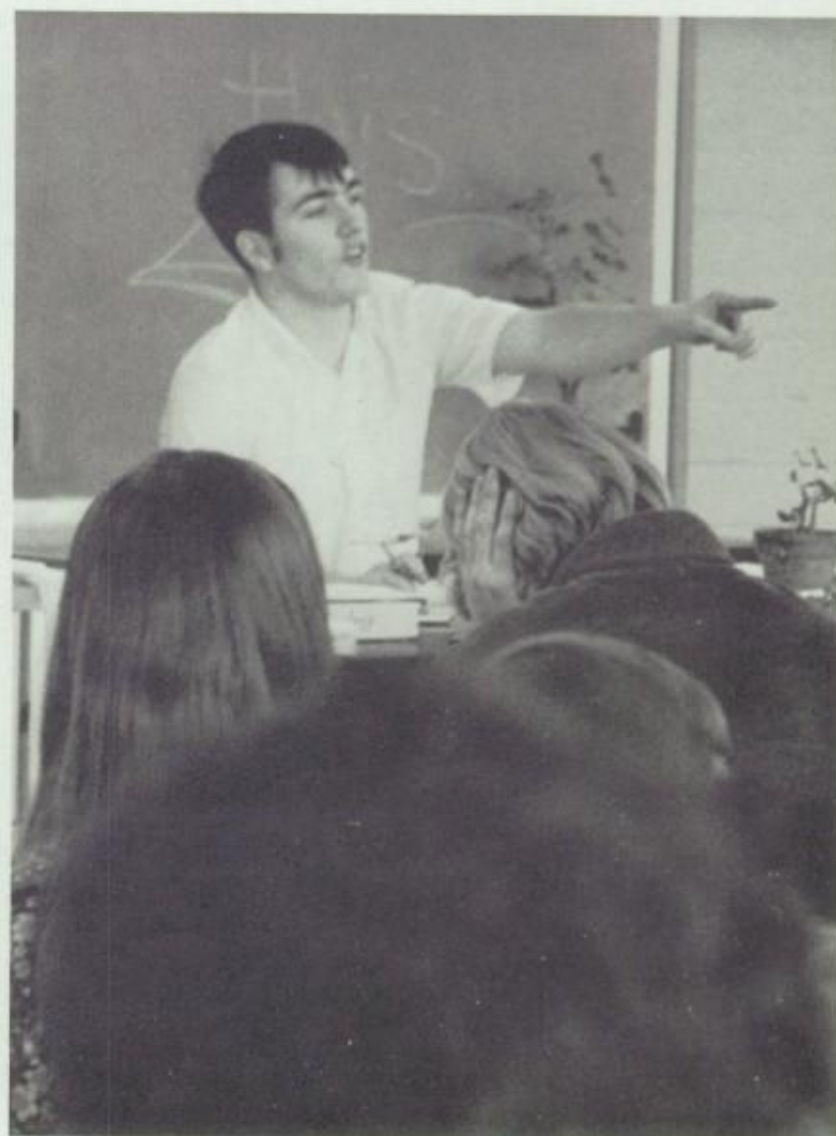




Although small in membership, Challenge Club contributed largely to the student body. Its purpose as a new club, was, among other things, to insure the "obliteration of shyness" and "advance school spirit." Pictures with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Student Government Day and raising money for new football uniforms were among its endeavors to accomplish its aim.

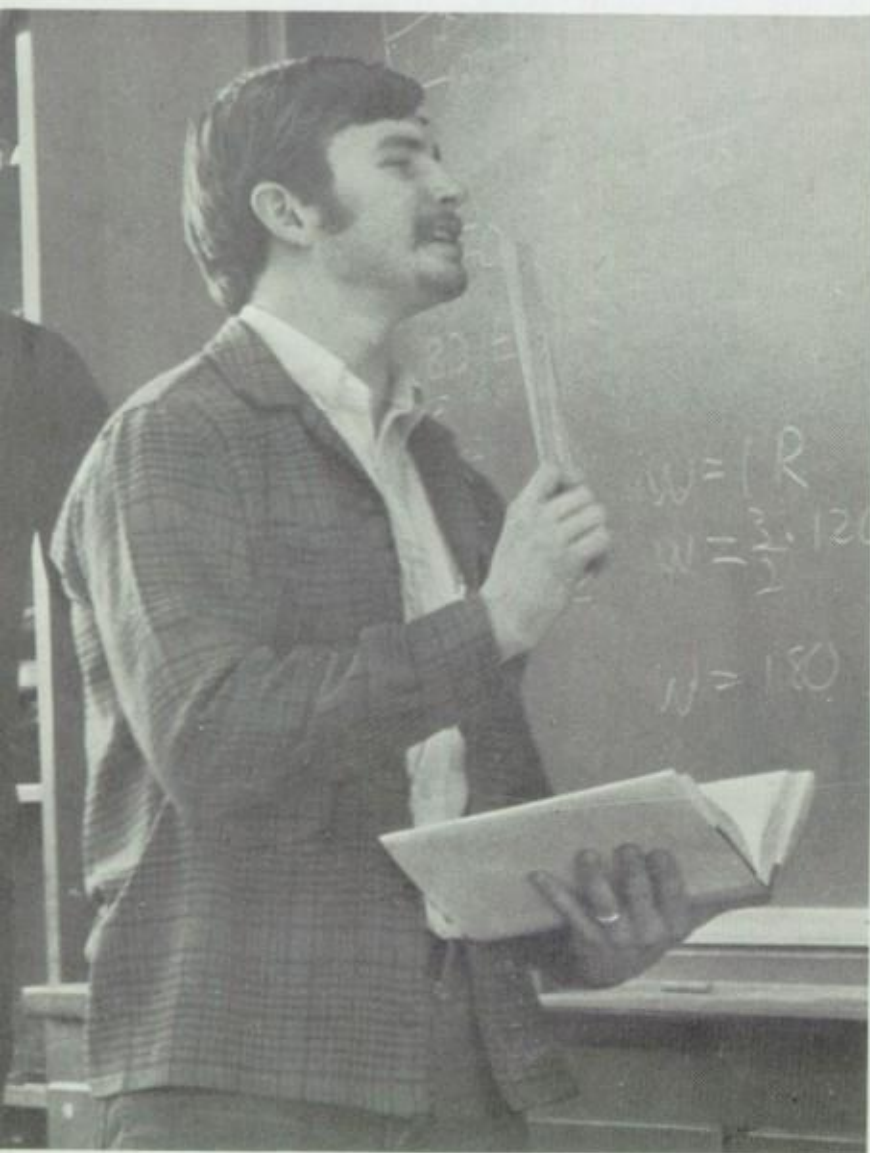
One of the club's more important projects was Student Government Day. It gave students the opportunity to teach a class, and in doing so, learn the fundamentals of school government.

LEFT: Marc Johansson takes his duty of vice principal seriously as he carries on important business.



ABOVE: Rod Gott calls on one of his biology students.

"Challenges" Students



LEFT: "Professor" Libby solves an algebraic equation by the process of elimination. BELOW: During his all-day position as principal, Greg Fern pauses to contemplate the ever-changing times.





ABOVE, STANDING: Wanda Britton, Connie Spurlock, Kathy Wojewodzki, Kathy Personius, Mary Kremnetz, Sandy Spurlock, Teresa Belleman, Nancy Headrick, Karen Markus, Kathy Calhoun, Dixie Hildebrand, Wendy Pottle, Barb Miller, Margaret Jolk, Sue Graham. SEATED: Mrs. Alice Tawresey, advisor; Cyndie Keith, Terri Codiga, vice president; Paulette Baker, president; Joan Collie, treasurer; Jackie Parke, historian; Annette Jungbluth, historian.

Small Clubs Make Large Impressions



Two clubs looking to the future are FHA and FTA. Both are successful and profitable to their members.

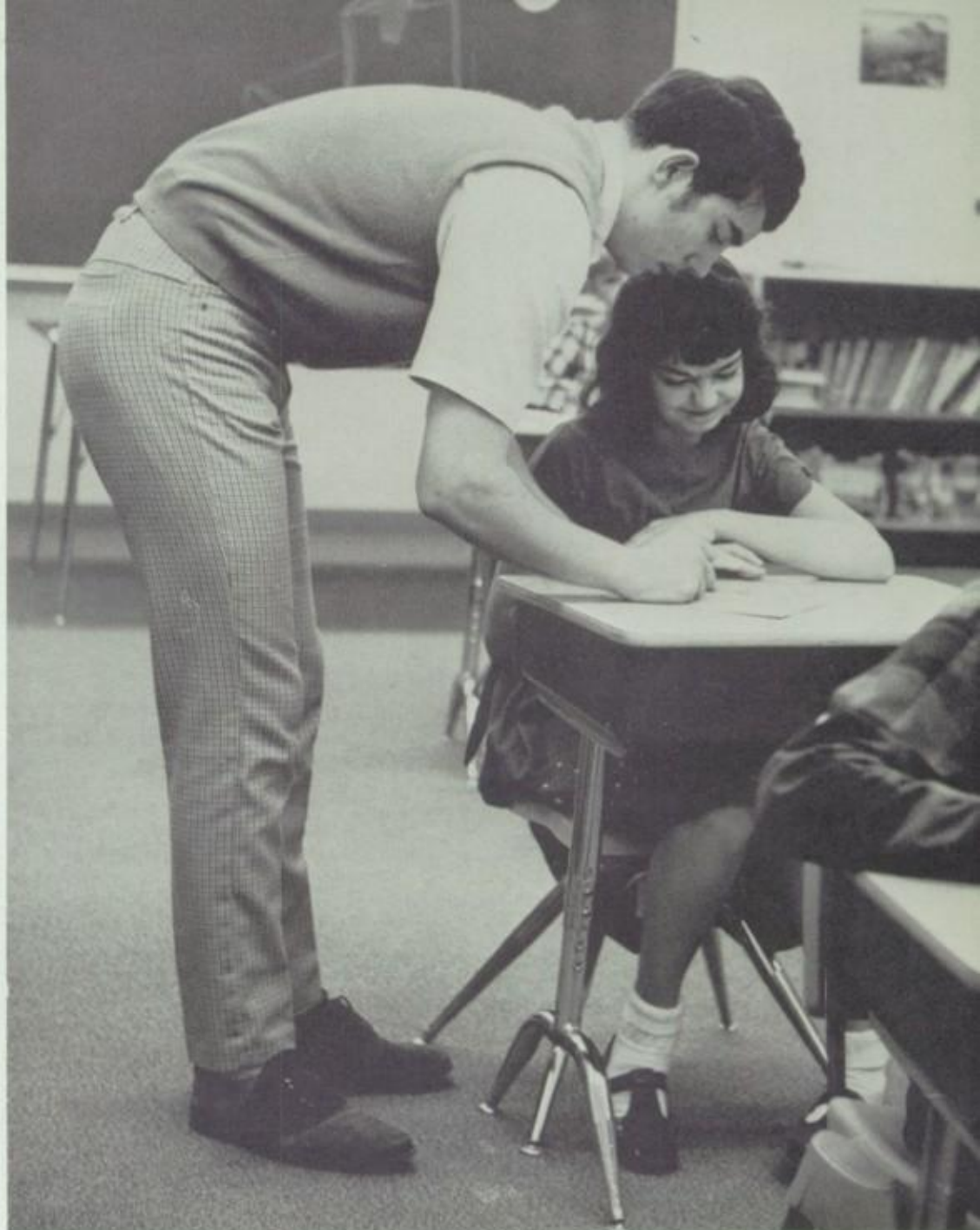
FHA supplies much preparation to homemakers of the future. The members sponsored a drive producing many items useful and necessary to men fighting for our country in Viet Nam.

Preparing students for a teaching career was the main objective of FTA. Many students were able to teach or assist a teacher in other schools through this organization.

LEFT: Busy FHA members pack goods which were collected during their Drive for Viet Nam.



ABOVE: Mr. Pete Ryan, FTA advisor. RIGHT: Involved in teaching, John Maxwell assists a young student in her studies.



BELOW: FTA members, STANDING: Dave Gerbing, Paul Hadley, Steve Bailey, president; Bill Loomis, Dave Worcester, John Maxwell. SEATED: Shelley Shoemaker, Carol Woodard, Alice Stewart, Teresa Belleman, secretary-treasurer; Paulette Baker, vice president; Kathy Calhoun, Wendy Wetmore, Barb Miller, Debbie Heim, Karen Doyle.





Girls' Club Stages Valentine's

ABOVE: Girls' Club members listen attentively during an important meeting. BELOW: Wendy Wetmore, vice president; Kathy Calhoun, president; Val Stusser, treasurer; Debbie Johnson, historian. Not pictured: Sally Thompson, secretary; Betsy Stump, historian. BELOW RIGHT: Upholding the spirit of Christmas, Shelley Stroud, Nancy Headrick, and Kathy Calhoun decorate the traditional Girls' Club Christmas tree.



Suffering from a deficit remaining from last year, Girls' Club sponsored many activities and raised enough money to get into the credit column. Some of the activities included a Grub Dance, candy apple sales, and bake sales.

The largest money making project of the year was the Tolo. This girl-ask-boy event was held on St. Valentine's Day, with decorations of floating red and white balloons. Couples danced to the music of the Satyn Finish. Under the guidance of Mrs. Leslie Scott, this was the first year in many that Girls' Club has made a profit on the Tolo.

*RIGHT: Pam Richter and Tolo King, Greg Fern.
BELOW RIGHT: The mood of Valentine's Day is brought out in Ada Ingram's Tolo dress.*



Day Tolo



Good weather was abundant to the delight of the members of Ski Club. They spent many hours skiing and just a little less falling down. When the weather was poor, the skiers amused themselves by playing cards and telling jokes in the lodge.

The purpose of Ski Club is to teach interested students the skills and safety points of the sport so they will be able to enjoy it fully.

Whether the skiers learned anything or not is questionable, but it is evident that all involved enjoyed themselves on the slopes.

RIGHT: *Annie Walsh glides by showing her great downhill technique.*



Skiers Enjoy Sun And Snow

BELOW: *Ski Club members assemble in front of the bus that takes them to the mountains to indulge in the sport of skiing.*





ABOVE: Baseball was one of the many activities offered to girls by GAA. BELOW, ROW ONE: Chris Clemmer, Lori Sisler, Kelli Cole, Teri Johnson, Sharon Greenside, Linda Flanary. ROW TWO: Frances Conroy, Bev Hill, Margaret Jolk, Val Habenicht, Mary Stone, Linda Dugent. ROW THREE: Cyndie Keith, Natalie Crabtree, Jeannie Knoll, Mary Sisler, Barb Kandior, Loretta LaMont. ROW FOUR: Kathy McCray, Barb Knoll, Miss Helen Shaw, advisor, Gail Kalb, Vonda Veleke.

GAA Is Fun For Girls



Frolicking their way to better minds and bodies, is this spirited group of girl athletes.

Through the course of the year, these energetic girls put their minds and muscles into many team sports which included basketball, baseball, and volleyball.

GAA gives these girls a chance to put their athletic abilities into team competition against other teams in the league.



ABOVE: Herald staff: Kathy Calhoun, editor; Karen Wulf, typist; Shelly Stroud, page editor; Nancy Headrick, reporter; Rick Heyer, advertising; Dave Campbell, co-editor; Joan Shearer, reporter; Terry Tedder, sports; Bruce Lorang, sports. Not pictured: Larry Beckler, Curt Ford Rick Watters, Brent Thomas, Wayne Sha, reporters; Greg Fern, columnist, and Dennis West, circulation.

New Publications Advisor



LEFT: Miss Lynda Osborne, publications advisor. BELOW: Kathy Calhoun, Herald editor; Dave Campbell, Herald co-editor.





Deadlines and crooked type were the least of the worries that faced the Herald and KI-AH-YU staffs. Their most pressing problem was trying to please the student body who received these publications.

The newspaper staff, with assistance from Miss Lynda Osborne, advisor, worked until the last minute, writing, typing, and proof-reading stories in order to get the Herald off to the publisher on time.

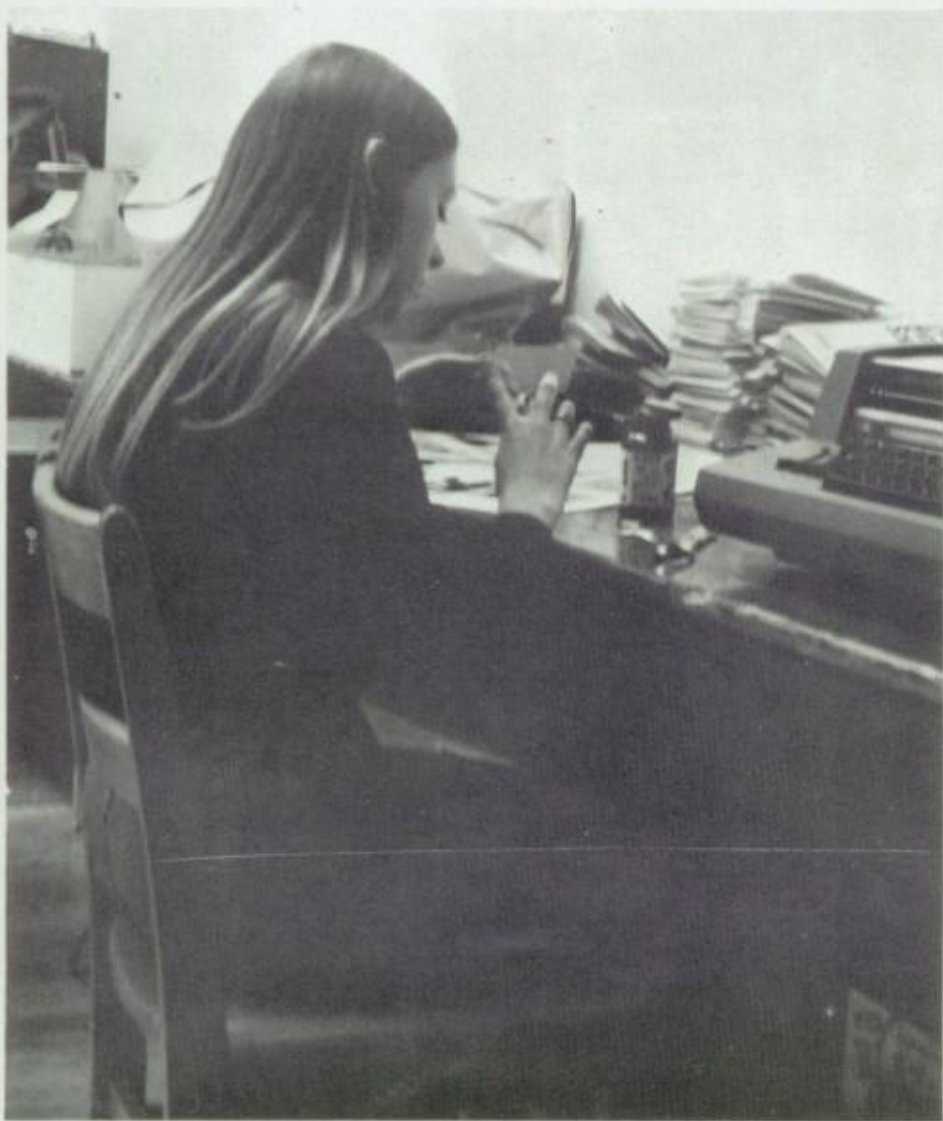
Annual Staff, while working around a photographer with a broken leg and a dull paper cutter, managed to earn a large sum of money from activities such as a "noonie" and a donkey basketball game.

RIGHT: Kelly Snapp, KI-AH-YU sports editor.



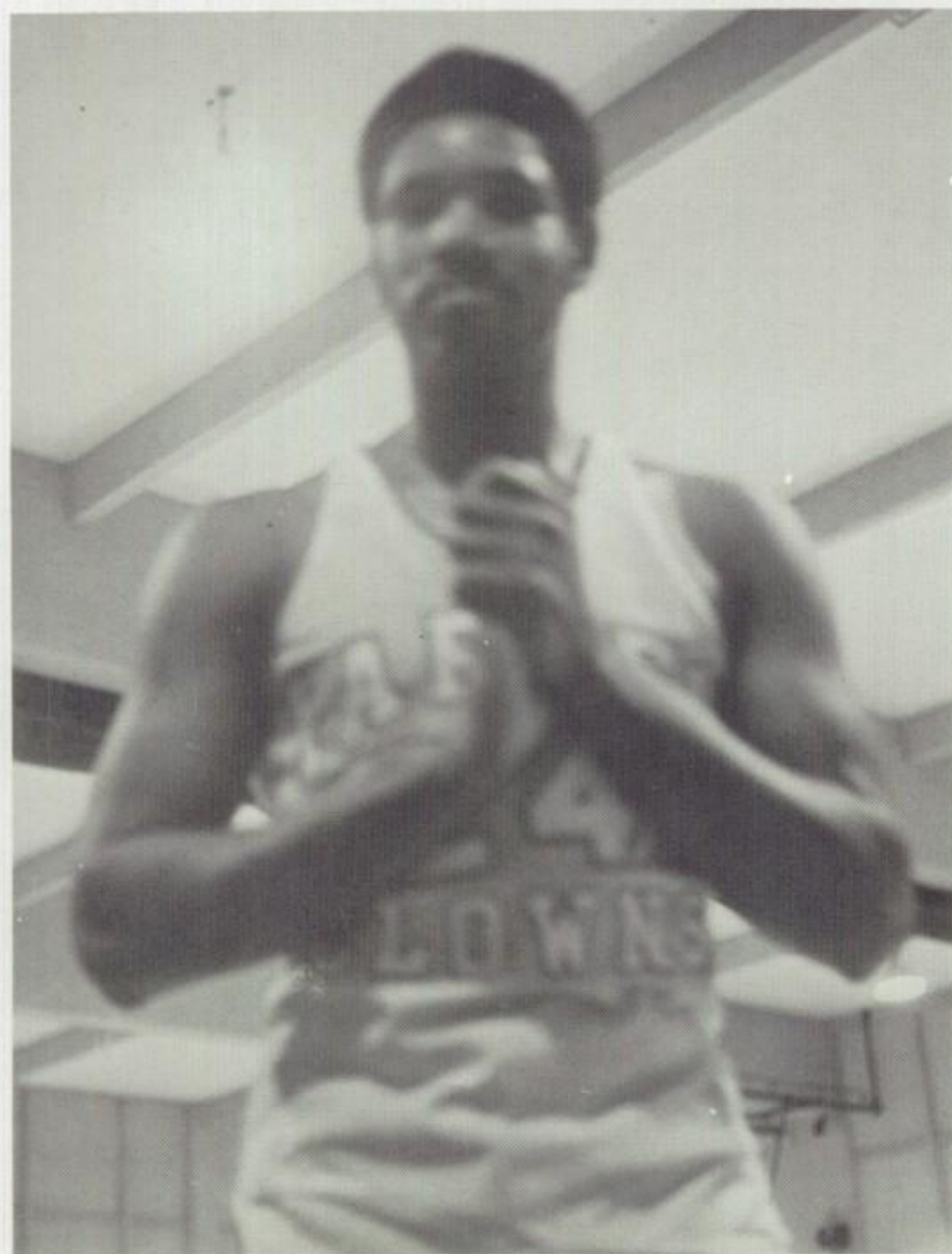
Offers Unique Ideas

ABOVE: Julie Darrow, KI-AH-YU co-editor. BELOW: Chris Rokke, KI-AH-YU editor. BELOW RIGHT: Mark Lantz, injured KI-AH-YU photographer.





ABOVE, ROW ONE: Jerry Holt, Mike Greenside, Rick Jennings; president, Greg Fern, Kelly Snapp, Mike Skinner, Wayne Sha. ROW TWO: Steve Bailey, Dave Gerbing, Larry Adams, Mike Paxton; vice president, Lee Reichert; secretary-treasurer, Mark Fisher, Bill Wright, Greg Sorenson, ROW THREE: Brian Larson, Mel Worcester, Steve Brunette, Chuck Minshull, Rod Anardi, Norm Bir, Lynn Greenleaf. ROW FOUR: Stan Andrus, Bob Combelic, Roger Weyrick; sergeant-at-arms, Rocky McElderry, Tom Clark, Rick Heyer, Larry Beckler. ROW FIVE: Lance Boyce, Shane Brazier, Rod Gott, Butch Mooney, Mark Bielefeld, Lyle Kepler, Paul Walsh. ABOVE RIGHT: 'Big Al' Wasisco looks on hungrily while his opponent munches some stolen popcorn.

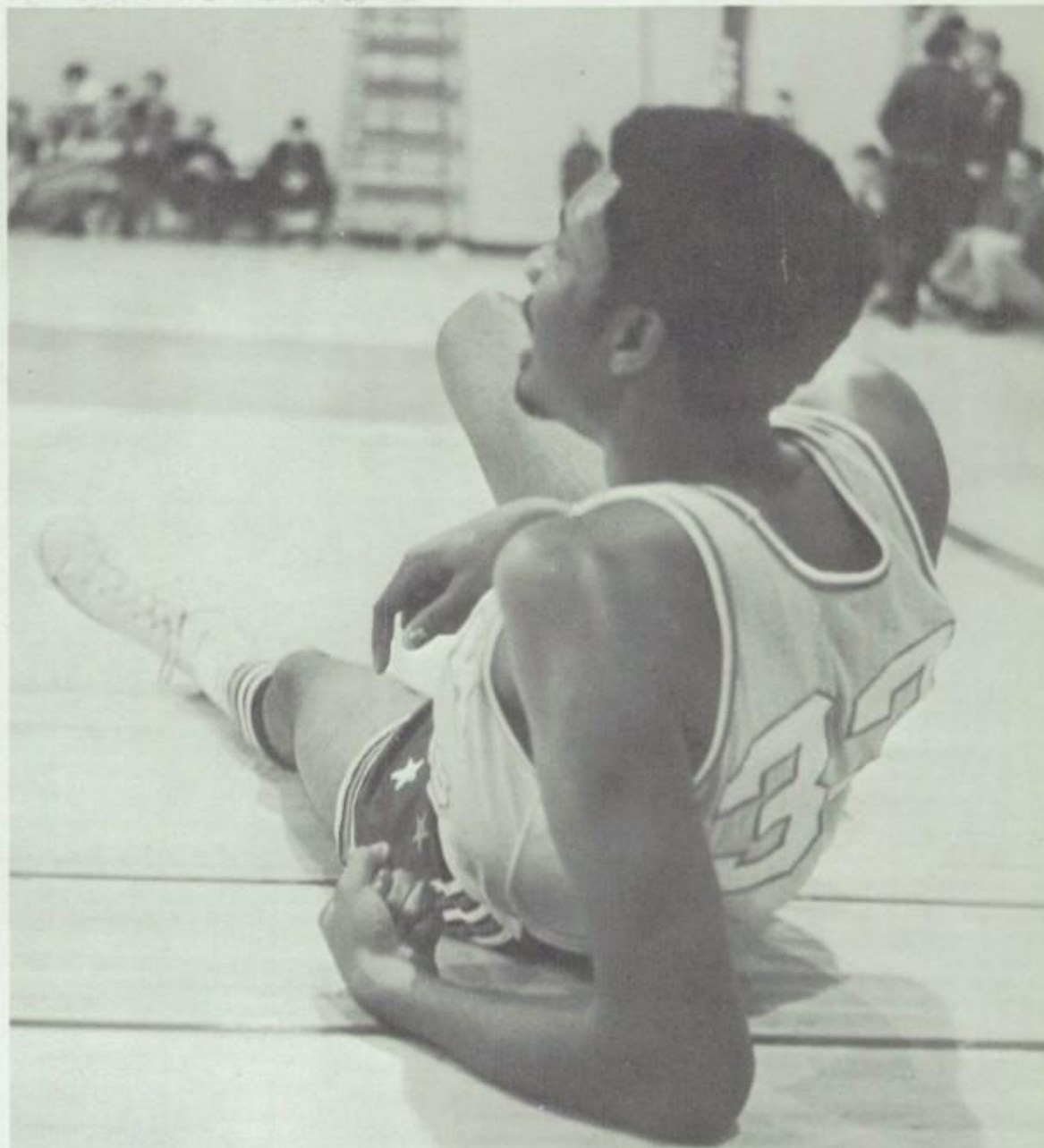
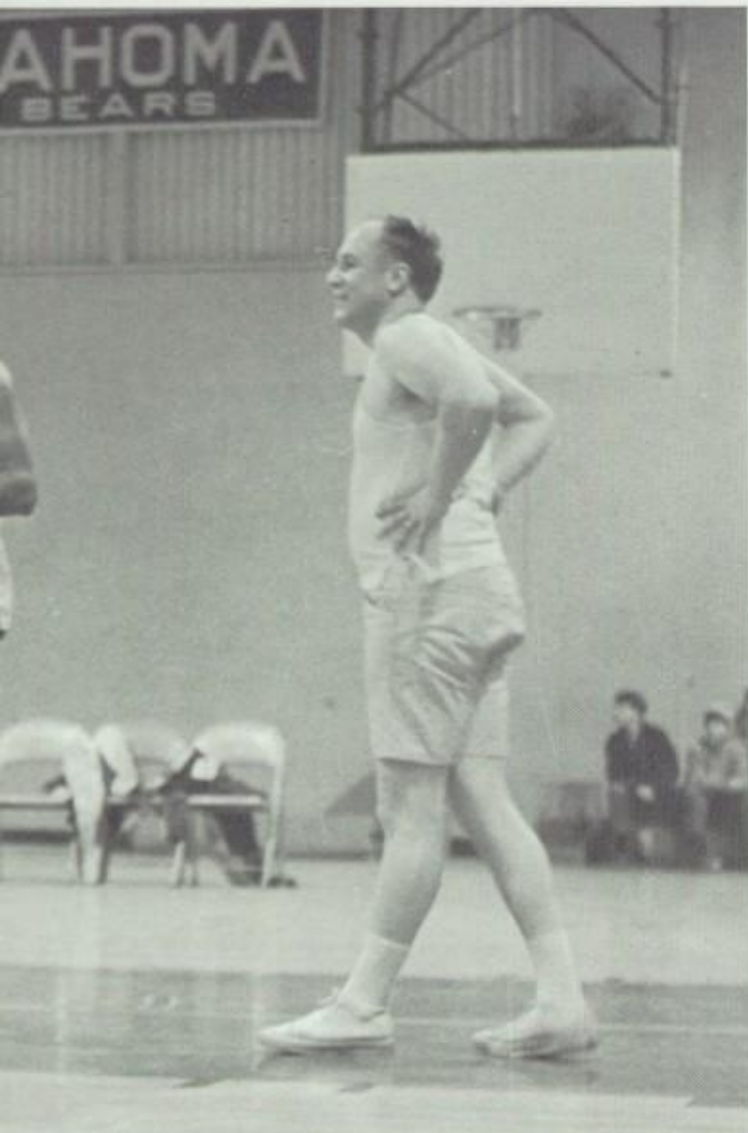


Varsity Club

What has always been known as Lettermen's Club has gained, along with new vitality and popularity, a new title: Varsity Club. The club also acquired a new advisor, Mr. Chuck Wood.

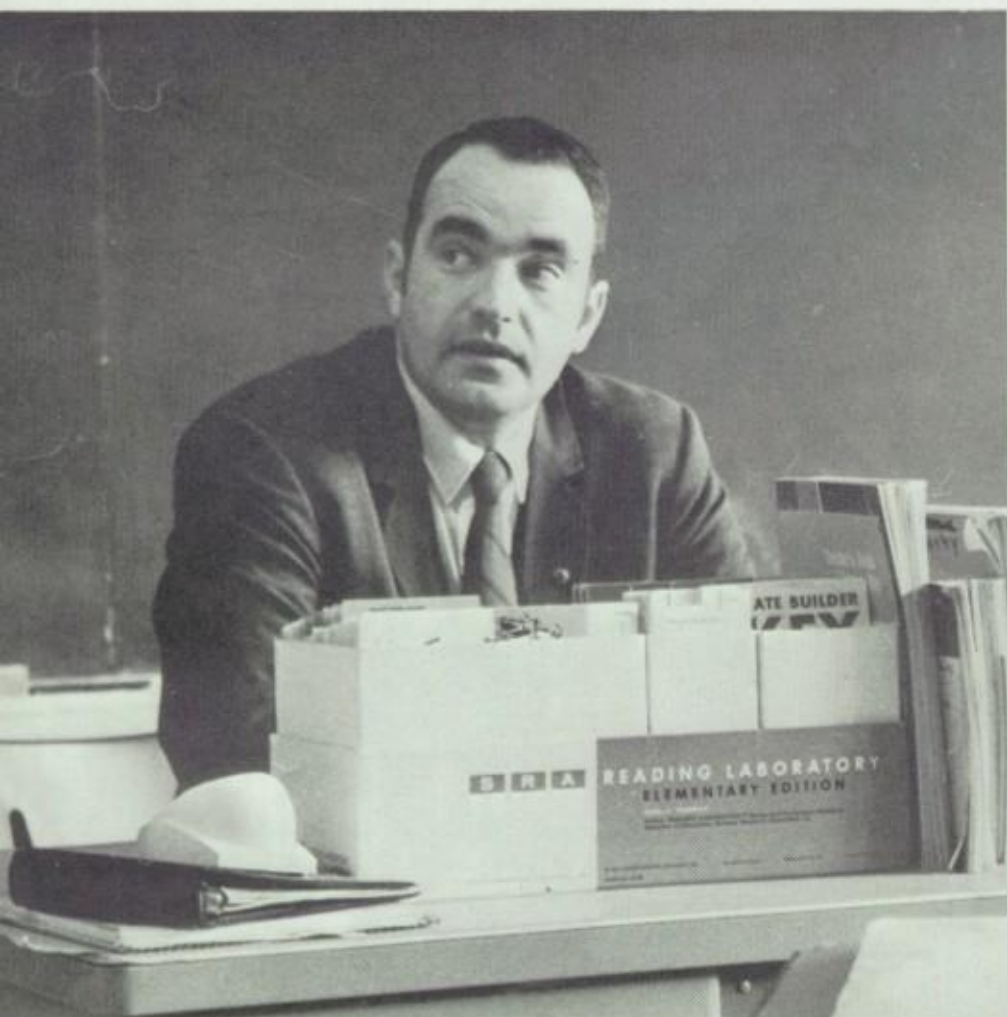
Varsity Club was quite active throughout the year. The members revised a much out-dated constitution and raised money for events such as the lettermen's banquet and possible discounts on the price of lettermen's jackets. They not only raised sufficient money, but in the process improved school spirit by presenting the hilarious Harlem Clowns basketball team, who massacred the faculty. The club also sold car window decals with a design representing the school.

LEFT: One of the Harlem Clowns cooperates with the annual staff photographer. RIGHT: Mr. Chuck Wood, Varsity Club advisor.



ABOVE: One of the famous Clowns takes it easy as his team-mates wipe out the courageous, but slightly out of shape faculty team.
 BELOW: After an attempted field goal, 'Dazzle' Dore stands back while his opponent and the referee try to straighten things out.

Clowns Around



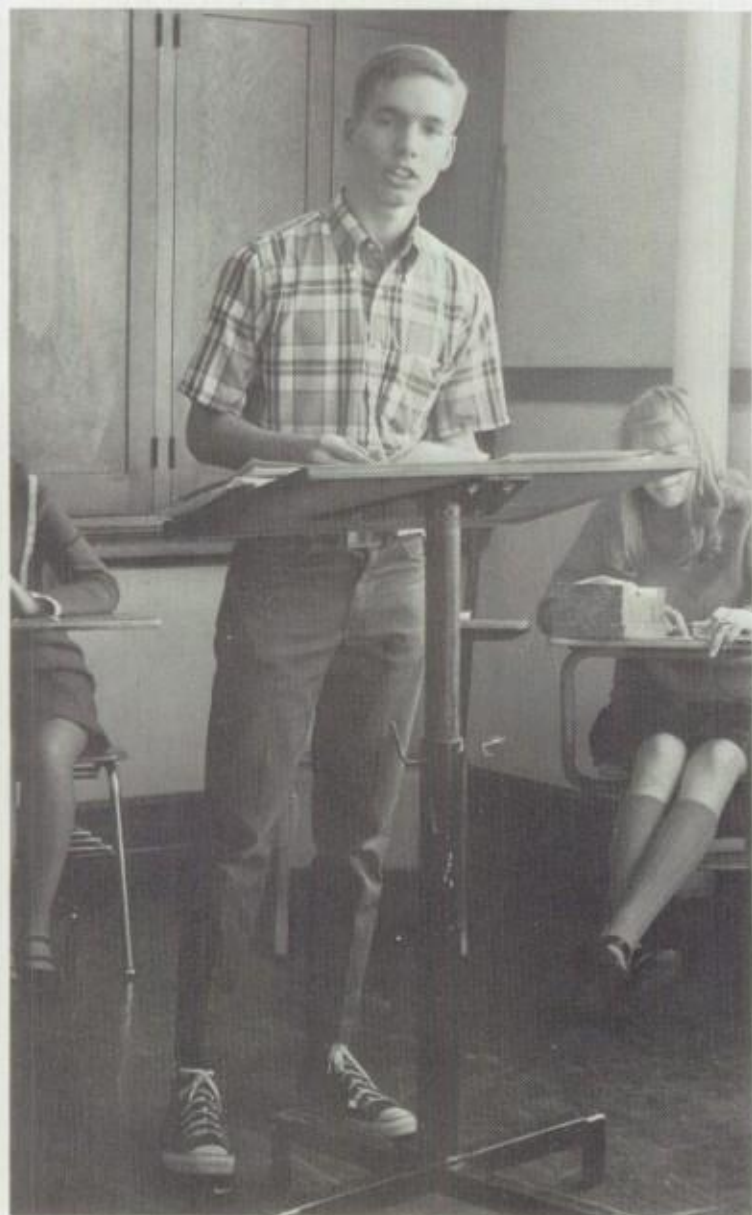


Debate has become an important activity to this school since it was organized two years ago. During class, the members learn the fundamentals of debating and practice for debates with other schools in the Seamount League.

Tahoma's debate teams have won fourteen out of thirty debates. The national debate subject was: Resolved: That Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries.

ABOVE: Diane Bagger, Sam Simone, Mr. Jerry Gates, Guy Belleman, Doug Robinson, Mark Barth. BELOW LEFT: Guy Belleman presents his first affirmative speech in a gallant effort to win the debate. BELOW RIGHT: Diane Bagger prepares for her rebuttal.

Debate Inspires Logical Thinking





ABOVE: Leif Anderson, master of ceremonies, conducts the pig-calling contest. LEFT: A happy winner displays the cake he won.

Pig-Calling Highlight Of Hootenany



A fun night for all who came was provided by Challenge Club and Girls' Club in the form of a hootenany.

Entertainment consisted of skits, singing, square dances and a hog-calling contest in which the audience participated.

Dozens of free cakes were awarded throughout the event by the drawing of lucky numbers which were on the programs.

Profits from the Hootenany were split among the band, choir, Challenge Club and Girls' Club.

LEFT: A lively square dance was one of the first performances at the Hootenany.



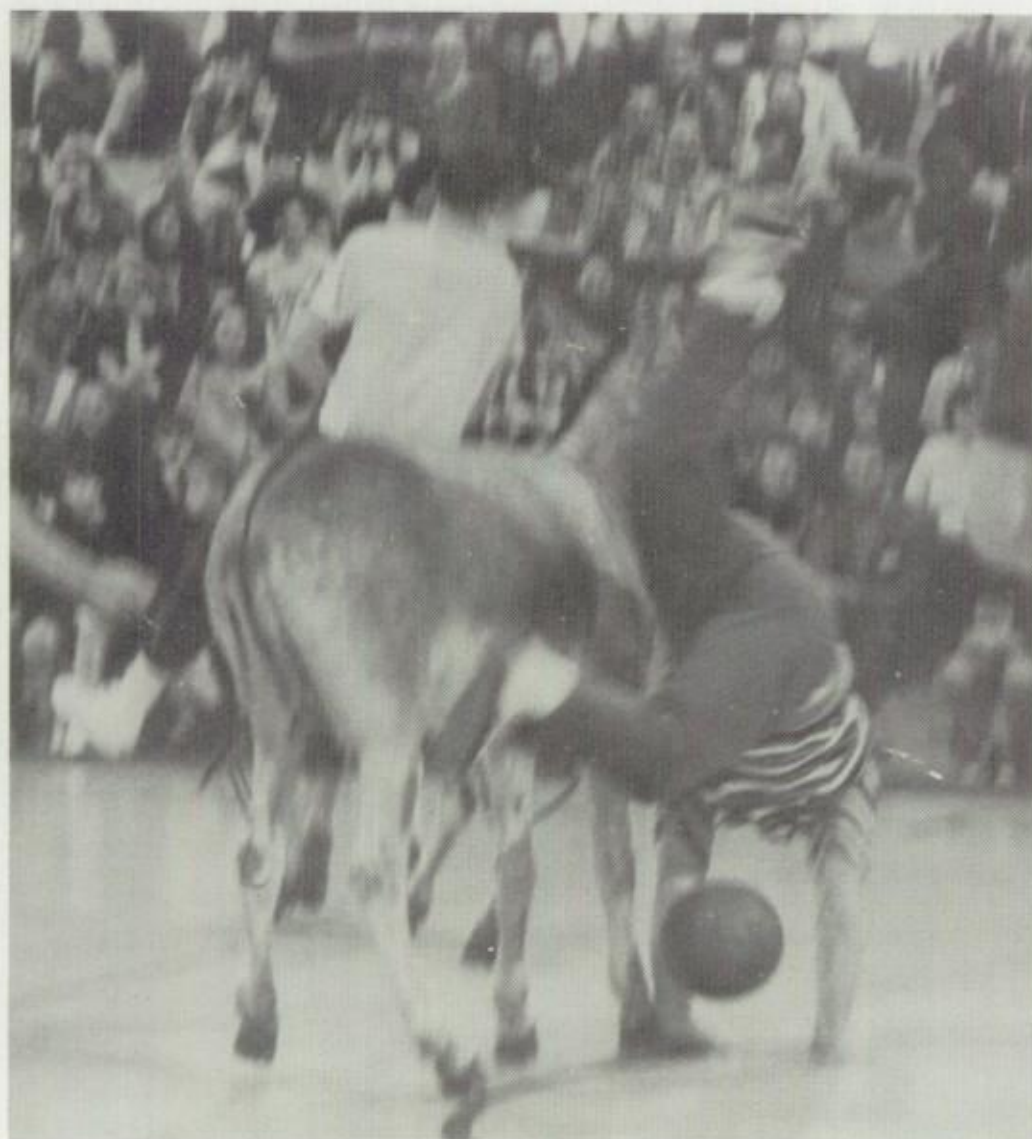
ABOVE: Giggling 'Giddy-Up' Gates struggles to remain astride his speedy burro.



ABOVE: In a mad frenzy to get possession of the ball, 'Hustle'

Varsity Rides To Victory

BELOW: 'Super' Sims tumbles from his mount in a vain effort to retrieve the ball.



BELOW: Awaiting any misfortunate accidents are Kathy Calhoun, Jackie Sloboden, and equipment.





s delayed by his uncooperative donkey.

Over Faculty

Headrick, Shelly Stroud,



A sell-out crowd watched as the varsity and the faculty clumsily played basketball astride donkeys. All of the burros were trained to react strangely to different situations. Some were fast, some slow, some steadfast, and all were hilarious.

Scoring lagged at the beginning of the game while the players slowly learned the art of donkey basketball.

'Bulldozer' Bir finally managed to place his stubborn donkey in a strategic location just below the varsity basket. With the situation well in hand, he managed to score 12 points toward a 28-8 victory over the frisky faculty.

Annual Staff, with the cooperation of the Burro Farm of California, provided this out-of-the-ordinary entertainment.



ABOVE: Gerald Foss deftly sinks one for the varsity.

BELOW: High scorer of the night, 'Bulldozer' Bir, entices his immoveable donkey with some fresh popcorn.





ABOVE, ROW ONE: Connie Spurlock, Debbie Collins, Sharlene Rasmusson, Virginia Sherman, Sandy Spurlock, Glenda Barker, Kathy Flaskerud, Nancy Zylstra. ROW TWO: Danny Collie, John Saftich, Roger Weyrick, Mr. Lonnie Butz, Mark Bielefeld, John Jendreson, Jack Burns, Mark Clapper, Jamie Leavitt, Norm Bir.

Choir Swings To Fame

Swing Choir, organized by Mr. Lonnie Butz, has performed throughout the year for many schools, organizations, and contests. They were invited by the Green River Chorasters, a barbershop singing group, to perform at Green River Community College. Because of their outstanding performance, the choir was asked to sing at the Seattle Opera House, April 4.

Following this they received a standing ovation from over 800 high school students at the Seamount League Choir Festival. Competing against seven other swing choirs, they auditioned for this on tape, and were one of the two selected to sing on the evening program.

Competing in this contest, Swing Choir will travel to Mt. Hood College in Oregon. Funds for the trip are being raised through the sale of concessions at school activities.

RIGHT: Mr. Lonnie Butz, director, accompanies Swing Choir during practice.





Interclass basketball, a tournament between the three classes and the faculty, was sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Proceeds from the event went to the athletic fund which was in debt.

The preliminary games consisted of two six minute halves. The winners of these games, the juniors and the faculty, played each other to establish first and second place while the losers, the seniors and the sophomores, battled for third and fourth place.

The juniors took the game honors by squeaking by the faculty in the final game by two points. Seniors came in third and the sophomores placed last.

Referees for the tournament were Mr. Stamper, district superintendent, and Mr. Lawrence of the junior high.

LEFT: Beginning a preliminary game, the juniors and the seniors leap for the ball.

Juniors Win First Interclass Game

RIGHT: Junior Kim Anardi shoots a foul shot as Mr. Dan Bass eagerly awaits the rebound. BELOW: Sophomore Jay Hall carefully glances around only to see Mr. Al Wasisco standing viciously behind him.





ABOVE: The Peppermint Trolley play Joe Cocker's "Feelin' Alright" in their own style.



BELOW: Colorful welcoming signs decorate the walls in the gym during the successful event presented by the annual staff.





ABOVE: Completely absorbed in the good music, students watch the Peppermint Trolley during the KOL 'noonie.'

Annual Staff Presents "Noonie"

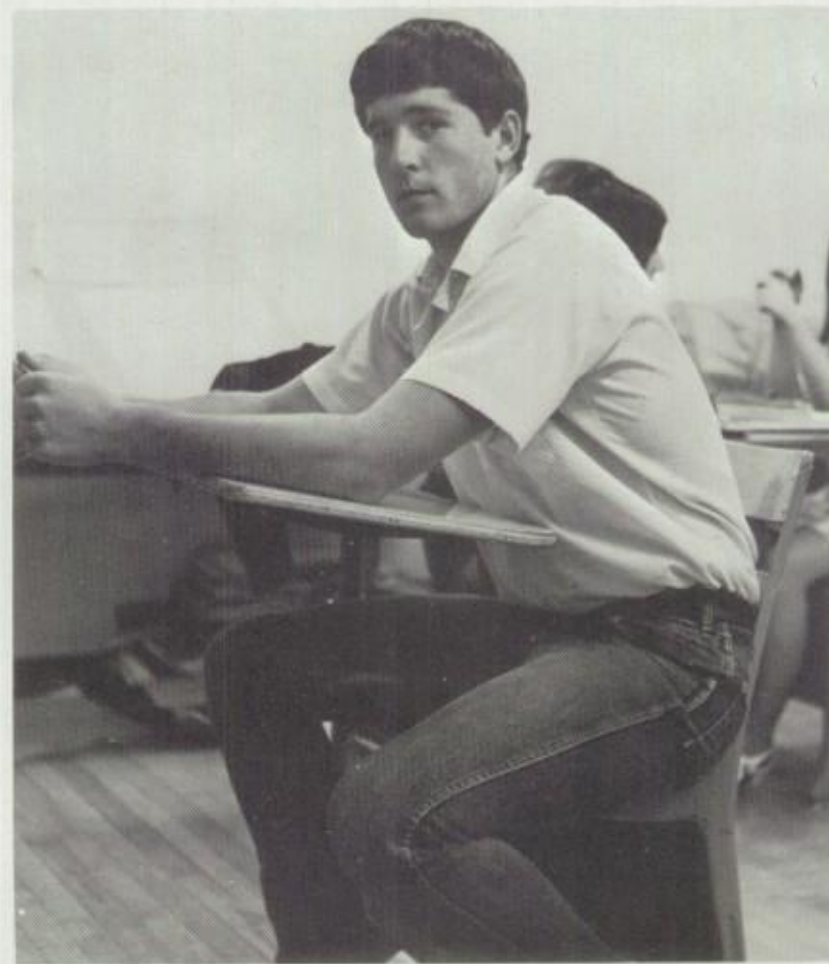
Radio station KOL offered any school the opportunity to have a popular northwest band perform during the noon hour at no expense to the school. A KOL disc jockey was also present to tell jokes, talk with students and generally create a fun atmosphere.

Annual staff snatched this fine opportunity to entertain the students. Disc jockey Terry McManus and the Peppermint Trolley delighted everyone in a noon-time good-time hour.

The admission price of twenty-five cents per student raised annual staff's fund by \$98.79.

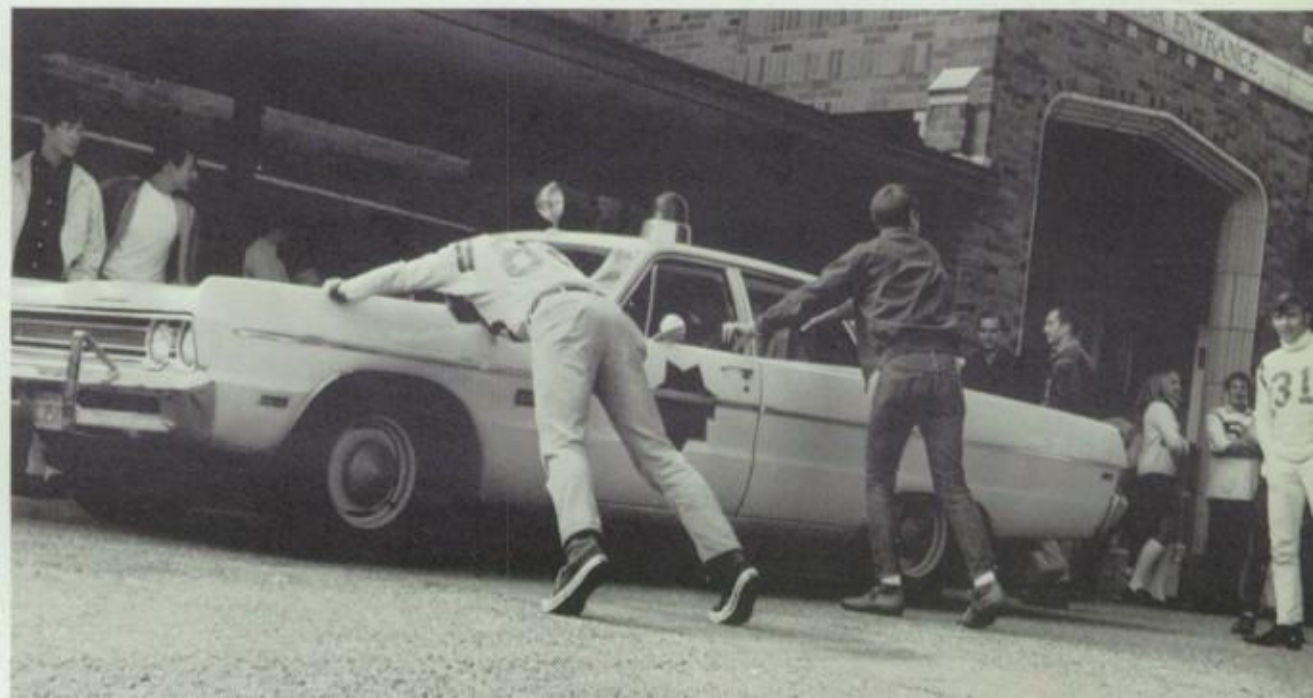
RIGHT: Disc jockey Terry McManus chats with one of his many fans.



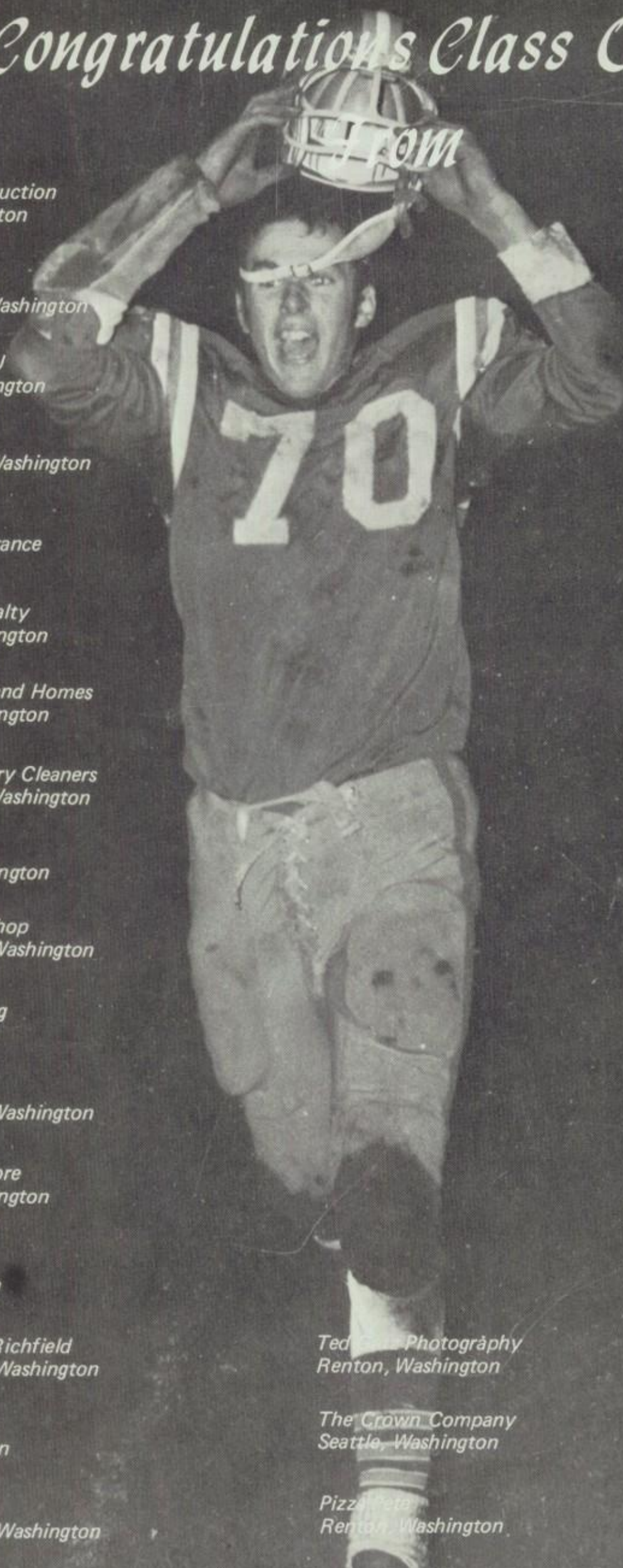




*Love is but a song we sing,
 Fear's the way we die.
 You can make the mountains ring,
 Or make the angels cry.
 Know the bird is on the wing,
 And you may not know why.
 Some may come and some may go,
 We will surely pass.
 We are but a moment's sunlight
 Fading in the grass.
 If you hear the song I sing,
 You will understand.
 You hold the key to love and fear,
 It's in your trembling hand.
 Just one key unlocks them both,
 It's there at your command.
 Come on people now,
 Smile on your brother.
 Everybody get together,
 Try and love one another right now.*



Congratulations Class Of '70



Robert Miller Construction
Ravensdale, Washington

Village Beauty Salon
Wilderness Village, Washington

Maple Valley Serve-U
Maple Valley, Washington

First National Bank
Wilderness Village, Washington

Dan Mosher
New York Life Insurance

Squak Mountain Realty
Maple Valley, Washington

Maple Valley Land and Homes
Maple Valley, Washington

Wilderness Village Dry Cleaners
Wilderness Village, Washington

Claude's Tavern
Maple Valley, Washington

Wilderness Barber Shop
Wilderness Village, Washington

H and M Duplicating
Seattle, Washington

Ralph's Market
Wilderness Village, Washington

Swanies Grocery Store
Maple Valley, Washington

Betz Florist
Renton, Washington

Wilderness Village Richfield
Wilderness Village, Washington

Crown Men's Shop
Renton, Washington

Village Drug
Wilderness Village, Washington

Wilderness Realty
Wilderness Village, Washington

Porcello Jewelry
Renton, Washington

Coast To Coast Hardware
Wilderness Village, Washington

Maple Valley Sport Shop
Maple Valley, Washington

Schaefer Realty
Maple Valley, Washington

San Juan Club
Kent, Washington

Farman's Pickles
Enumclaw, Washington

Aqua Barn Ranch
Renton, Washington

Hobart Food Mart
Hobart, Washington

Metropolitan Concrete and P
Auburn, Washington

Valley Consumer
Maple Valley, Washington

Lake Sawyer Richfield
Complete Tune-Up and Repair

Maple Valley Lion's Club
Maple Valley, Washington

Foss' Grocery and Feed
Kent, Washington

Black Diamond Bakery
Black Diamond, Washington

Chi Chi's Beauty Salon
Four Corners, Washington

Western Sand and Gravel
Maple Valley, Washington

Downing Auto Repair
Hobart, Washington

Voice Of The Valley
Maple Valley, Washington

Renton Economy Store
Renton, Washington

Stoneway Concrete
Renton, Washington

Ted's Photography
Renton, Washington

The Crown Company
Seattle, Washington

Pizza Peto
Renton, Washington

Valley Publishing
Kent, Washington

Renton Clothing
Renton, Washington

Tom,
Well it's been a short
year and just think only
2 more left. Too bad you have to
move, well miss the laugh and
joking. I hope you move to a one.
good school, better than this out of
Have a great time and stay 12'
& round this summer.
Dennis
Shimmel

Well Sam I hope you
have fun in California
and I hate to see you
go. You a cool head
and our track team
could use you. I have
fun.

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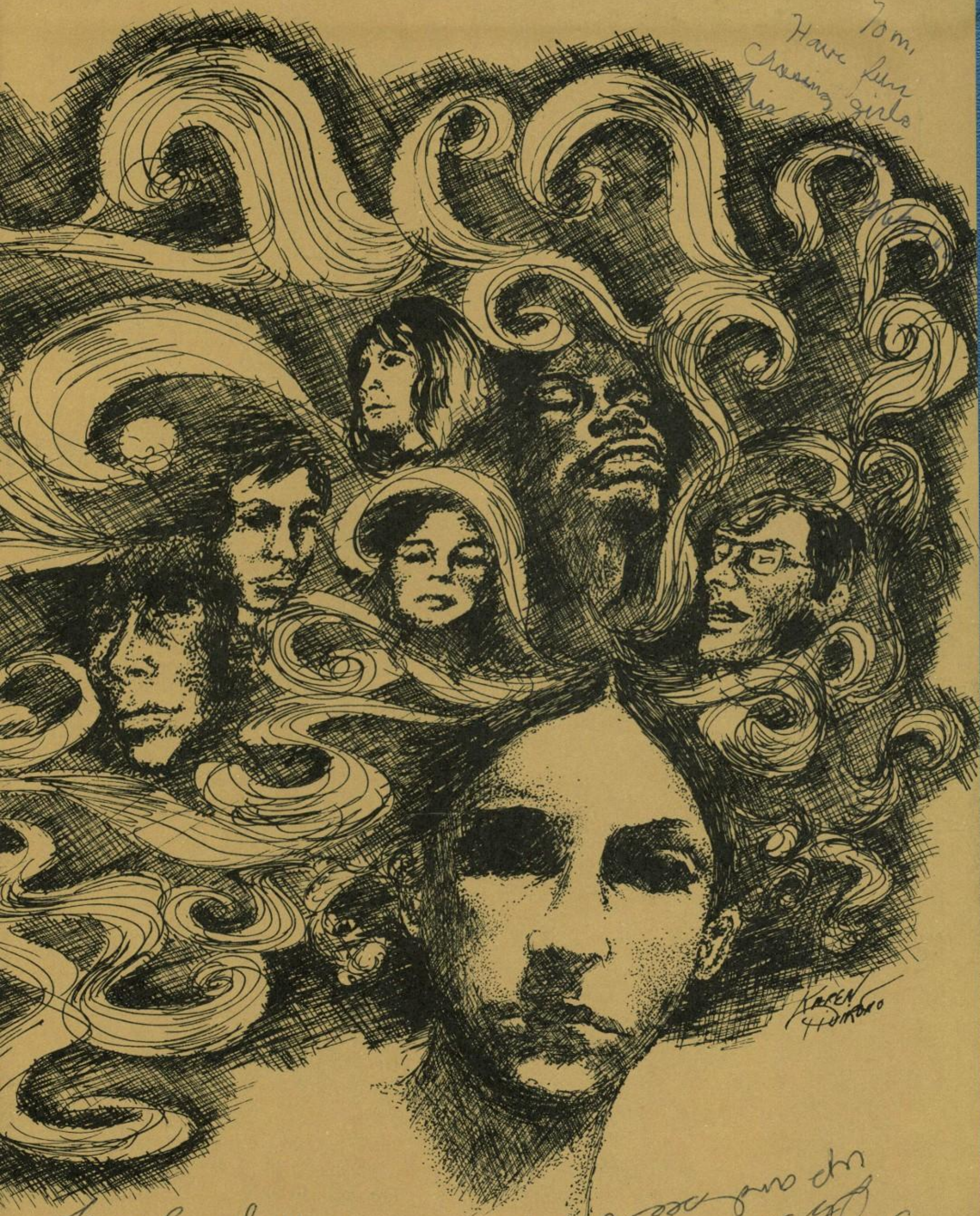
For the
everybody else
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get good jokes
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Rich Mc 72

that funny it's a funny thing that you can
good about. I've been and don't know

Tom,
Have fun
crossing girls



Tom, I've been nice to know you. I don't get
up and see in someone? Hope you get

